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## Today

An Honor To Kill Hunting the Flea Don't Sell Short

--- BY ARTHUR BRISHANE written in the Biltmore Hotel at Acreses At one table sits W. G. Adon, housing literally four years At another table sits an animated

ore word, eaughter of George Cura lormerly viceroy of India, and and a Siter of old Mr. Leiter, once perges bergest merchant. THE larest beauty cult, started in

Lepion, must come here. It says: Pour your lips, to make them tademer and full. Roll your eyes-fread down Only a dead face, with no

That alvice is taken literally by inabitants of the monkey cage. They do if that the beauty cult suggests. Our meesters, apelike, did the same, until estures and twitching faces. A man, m; his lip, as do the baboon and

perded enlightenment. She objected

Her relatives voted her a heretic and, is the presence of her newly-acquired husband and baby, killed her with 52 tolle wounds, each considering it an bener to assist in the killing. Three of the relatives will be put

IT interests us because the act of murminives will be killed, was once con sidered highly meritorious by the most desirguished Christians.

Tensands of such heretics were par to share in the proceedings. which their belief were highly pleasing to

ome it was not, an improvement on the Two-Base Hits-Douthit 1. mperstitions of Turkestán.

THE Pan American health conference declares war on the bubonic plague fea from the arctic to the antarctic. This means killing rats, ground spaceds, flex-bearing creatures of all was Samples of fiens captured will be sent in for identification.

NOTHING permanent, however, will be done until man completes his coquest of the globe by removing from a mercifully, all animal life other than

The raping crocodile, from whose the germs of sleeping sickness, must go; and dear finite pussy, that carries in therm serms in its fur to the little

Mu are warned not to sell things Act in the United States.

When you pour water on Tertile soil, tys grow higger and bigger. For ponced out in this country; for fiftst time there was enough money in existence to do things. The momen-

PLARENCE DARROW thinks he will be glad when the time comes ion this bloodthirsty world. Wer be in a hurry? You can die at

Williams, the experience is reserved for well. The wise man tries, in his few are, to make the world less bloodfire, or at least to make the blooddeep ashamed of themselves. Besides, how does Mr. Darrow know the things will not be worse after we cars and begin again?

LEADS TO DEATH

#### the body landed on the roof of a court omy of efficiency." Dyc declared.

OHIO WEATHER Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Probably

MARION OBSERVATIONS

HEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States Rather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

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# Eight Burned to Death in South

Box Score A.B. R. H. St. Louis spilited they used words instead of Southworth, rf ...... 3 gring it ready to bite, without cut- Bottomley, 1b ..... 4 A NNA DECHKAN, a beautiful girl, O'Farrell, c ............... 2 A in far-away Turkestan, decided that Thevenow, ss ......... 2 infant girls. The bolshevisti made her \*Holm, rf H. P.O. A. Koenig, ss ..... 4

Loring a heretic, for which Anna's Meusel, If ...... I Gehrig, 1b ..... 4 Lazzerri, 2b ..... 4 Dugan, 3b ..... 3 buried, torn on the rack, most skill- Severeid, c .......... 3 27 15 

SUMMARY band of Christianity has become what Sacrifices Meusel 1, Pennock 1, Theyenow 1.

Double Plays-Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley; Gehrig in all parts of the building. unassisted. Struck Out-By Sherdel 1, by Pennock 3.

Bases on Balls-Off Sherdel 3, off Pennock 3, off Harris 1. \*Holm batted for Southworth in 8th. \*\*Flowers batted for Sherdel in 8th.

BASEBALL BOARD

OPERATED SUNDAY

The Marion Star's baseball

board will be operated Sunday af-

ternoon when New York and St.

Louis meet in the second game of

the world series in the Yankee

The game will begin at 1:30

o'clock, Marion time, and fans

are invited to see the play-by-play

There will be no edition of The

Staying with Ship for

300 Miles

burning ship as she sped 300 miles

to port and fought fire the entire dis-

Washington, Oct. 2-The Interstate

Commerce Commission will conduct

hearing at Cincianati on Oct. 20 to

determine if its decision defining the

boundary line between the standard and

the standard eastern time zone, it was

SUSPENSION OF BELLAIRE

CINCINNATI TIME ZONE!

HEARING TO BE HELD ON

account furnished by The Star.

Star Sunday afternoon.

First and tengue the testes fly extracts Games To Go Down in History as Biggest Speculative Contest

New York, Oct. 2-With \$1,000,000 ONCE more, brethren of Wall Street already wagered and the possibility of \$4,000,000 additional being bet in the event that the issue becomes close, the 1926 world series will go down into history as the biggest speculative contest of the post-season classic, in the opinion expressed today by betting commissioners. One of these alone claimed he had handled \$100,000 in bats today and this box 7 Go SHORT, OR YOU WILL figure was trebled by a Wall-st firm. The Yankees had been steady favorites at odds of 6 to 5, but the arrival of many fans today from St. Louis and other points in the middle west was exfor him to die, so that he can get away pected to drive the quotations down to even money and take your choice.

#### DYE FIRES BROADSIDE

AT COOPER'S EXPENSES heavy streams of water pouring on her least, forgotten. Columbus, Oct. 2-A broadside burning cargo, the freighter New Britagainst the expenditures incurred in ain was in no danger of being destroyed making Myers I. Cooper the Republican by fire two hours after she had made nominee for governor was fired by port here this morning. Thomas E. Dre. Democratic state executive committee chairman, in a formal flaming ship when she steamed into president will consult with senate statement issued here today.

More 85, of Keokuk, Iowa, ended her Cooper for the republican nomination guished by titernoon. the hard early today by leaping from for governor of Ohio indicates extrav and the crew of 39 who stayed with the the first of the Hotel Sherman, agance or corruption rather than econ-

#### CLEVELAND HOUSE SINKS INTO GROUND, COLLAPSES!

Cleveland. Oct. 2-Recent heavy rains were blamed today by police for thowers in extreme west portion. Not the complete undermining of a twostory dwelling, which with but a slight tremor for a warning sunk into the ground late yesterday.

The tremor, however, inspired fear their six children, who lived in the time zone should be modified so as to house and they made their exit to safe- include Cincinnati. Middletown and ty, but a moment before the house col- other portions of Ohio and Kentucks in

Sixty chickens in a coop were killed announced today: when the upper half of the house fell

#### THEY'RE DOING FLEA HOP AT AKRON CENTRAL HIGH

Hereland ......66 St. Louis ......70 tion and under outcom common are reinstatement.

Pigeons, roosting in the helfry, are reinstatement.

The commission

# Structure is Completely Destroyed in Sibley, Louis-

iana, According to Reports

SEARCH FOR VICTIMS

Three Missing Persons Known To Have Been in Building During Fire

Sibley, La., Oct. 2- Eight persons were believed to 0 have been burned to death O carly today when Hotel Sid-O ney was burned to the

Five bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the building late this morning and firemen and policemen are searching the ruins for three missing persons known to have been in the hotel when the fire sarted in the kitchen and soon was burning

President Regrets Action of Foreign Powers, but Feels He Can Do Nothing

Washington, Oct. 2-President Cool Europe have not seen fit to admit the United States to the World Court ou the conditions laid down by the senate. but he feels that there is little be can do about it.

Mr. Coolidge is not disposed to

Captain and Crew Praised for tion of the reservations. In this regretful polite manner, the White House spokesman indicated today that the World Court Issue will be placed in a more or less permanent! Charleston, S. C., Oct. 2-With two pigeonhole and for the time-being, at

To Consult Leaders When the notes from the indicidual powers arrive in Washington expressing their unwillingness to accept the sen-Navy yard fire fighters who met the late's fourth and fifth reservations, the port reported that the fire was under leaders, a reply will be drawn up and Attack Occurs When Members The \$70,000 spent in behalf of control and probably will be extin- the matter be permitted to die a natural death, according to all indica-

Much praise was given the captain tions President Coolidge feels, it is undertood, that the senate's reservations, as Turn to Page 5

# TWO INJURED WHEN

Tire on Speedster Blows During Mile Race Against Time at Bucyrus

Bucyrus, Oct. 2-Rounding the first curve on the second lap of a mile race against time on the Bucyrus fairgrounds yesterday, a specially equipped Ford Speedster blew a tire and turned CHIEF IS SUSTAINED over twice seriously injuring both Bellaire, Oct. 2-His suspension sus- the car.

tanied by the civil service commission. Leroy B. Welty, Bueyrus auto deal-Akron. Oct. 2-Students of Central following a hearing that ended last | er, the driver and owner of the car, sus-Pullato

New Orleans ... 84 Akron. Oct. 2—Students of Central Junewing a nearing that there was a fractured knee, splintered knee chicago ... 64 New Orleans ... 80 High School here today were tripping night. Clarence E. Corbett, deposed potained a fractured knee, splintered knee chicago ... 100 Memphis ... 100 Memphi New York ..... 56 the "flea hop" with considerable anima- lice chief, today had ten days in which cap and a broken nose. Robert Hipp, to appeal to Common Pleas Court for | Bucyrus, the mechanic, suffered a fractured leg and painful bruises. Both Les Aprelson 100 A later being removed to his home.

# Winning Pitcher



HERB PEHHOCK

#### PIGEONHOLE Some Job! Takes Reporter Whole Day To Say Hello To Hornsby and Babe Ruth

idge "regrets" that the powers of Six Million People Had Same Idea and Only Few Thousand Made Grade; Babe Says "Search Me!" When Asked About His Series Homers

BY KATHARINE BRUSH MEW YORK, Oct. 1-When I say Babe Ruth of the Yanks, "hazzle" with the powers over the LT that it has taken me all this day shades of meaning that may or may long to see two people in the City of The contained in the reservations. New York it sounds as though one per-nor is he inclined to court another son must have been at the Hattery and see them today. For today, of course, not be contained in the reservations. New York it sounds as though one per- it couldn't have been much harder to issue again to the senate for modifica- I must have tried to walk to save taxi gentlemen of the hour and some six linkey. fare or something.

day long to see these two people because -well, look who they are. Mr. Rogers!

Fllee from Meeting Place in Field

Groton, Mass., Oct. 2-Five hundred Klansmen were ambushed and aprayed l with shotgup and rifle bullets early today as they fled from a field here where meeting had just concluded. The ambuscade was planned in strategic manner, with roads blockaded

hs felled trees, delaying the fleeing klansmen so that their automobiles were riddled with shot. In spite of the fact that nearly every machine was punctured with bulliets, tires pierced and windshields shattered, not a man was hit so far as the l

police could learn. The shooting threw the whole town floor to be safe from flying missles.

Galion

Harding

1 Hornsby of the Cardinals. And Mr

If they had been Coolidge and Ceasar million people had the same bright lit-As a matter of fact it took me all the idea about seeing them that I had. Few Make Grade

> But only a pattry few thousand of us rande the grade. And under the cirumstances those of us who did may perhaps be pardoned if we brag about it a little. You will be spared the harrowing details. Journalistic effquet forbids my usurping space in the sporting section to complain about the earliiess of the hour at which I arose to hunt my victims, and the utter futility Hafey. of having arisen at such an hour (for it Ideveloped that the victims were busy cheaming at the Yankee Stadium and had no time for women, not even newspaper ones.) Suffice to say that it was 3 o'clock in the afternoon before I finally glimpsed Mr. Ruth-glimpsed is acl the word-and 20 minutes to 6 in the evening before my hand was shaken by the hard, strong hand of Mr. Hornsby. I remember the bour and the moment

well. My hand has not been the same which heaven knows is no place for an idoubled Koenig at first. interview. He was wearing a cap and a blue suit and broad grin, trimmed with dimpley, and at the moment when my eye first lit upon him he was husily engaged in trying to turn bis enormous into a frenzy. Homes were harricaded auto around in the middle of a sworm and tenants threw themselves on the jof taxis and trolley cars. He did it too. But that was only because the It was estimated that 150 men were itsxi drivers and the trolley conductors in the ambushing party and they all recognized him and thought perhaps Turn to Page 5 escaped before the arrival of the police.

# Both Teams Score In First Inning of Initial Game

discovered the Comstock lode probably spent countless nights shivering in some desert hovel, famished for want of an extra blanket and a crust of brend. But he found the golden lode and all was well.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, the St. Louis Cardinals, denied a pennant through 38 years of grim adversity, were to enter the first game of the 1926 world series with the New York Yankees and no wanderer of the wasteland over stumbled upon a fairy cave with eyes of greater wonder and heart more thoroughly gladdened.

After years of denial, self-imposed and otherwise, they sauddenly found homselves on the threshold of the finest Cardinals-Douthit out. Dugan to honor within the gift of the great god. Gebrig, Southworth out, fir to Meubanchall, and of sudden riches beyond sel, Mornshy out, Dugen to Gebrig. the dreams of every day searles. No runs, no hits, no errors, none In spite of threatening, sombre clouds and a dank, oppressive atmosphere, a growd of nearly 63,000 persons ant in

#### Score by Innings

loubled to right. Southworth out. to Koonia. It was a chop hit just out to make play on it. Bell up. Foul. It was a drive into left field stands Hall out. flied to Ruth. One run, two bits, no errors; one play, Therenow to Hornaby.

First Inning - Yankees: Comba walked. Koenly out, filed to Bouth-Rath up. The stands cheered Walked on four pitched balls, the fans hooting. Mousel up. On the third ball, Hornshy and O'Parrell conferred with Sherdel. Mousel walked. filling the bases. Centra up. Combs. scored when Gehrig forced Meusel at second, Thevenow to Hornsby, Lazzeri ait, Therenow to Bottomley, One run, no lits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING Cardinals-Hafey up. Hafey out spenig to Gehrlg. O'Farrell out, Koeilg to Gehrig. Therenow out, Lazzer

No runs, no bits, no errors, Sherdel unassisted. Dugan stop-

No runs, one bit, no errors, one left.

No rune, no hits, no errors, none

Ruth up. Keenig out at second on l

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals-Hornsby up. Hornsby got a great hand coming to the plate, Horneby out, Koeply to Gehrig, Bottomley farmed. Hell walked. Hafey

No runs, no bits, no errors; one left. Yanheen-Lazerri fanned on three nitched balls. Imgan out, Theyenow to Bottomley. Severeld out on a fly to

Therenow out, Severeid to Gehrig. Shordel out on a fly to Meu-

No rune, no hits, no errors, none left. Yankees-Pennock out, Therenow to Bottomley. The shortstop juggled the president of the Mutilated Soldiers' Asball momentarily. Combs singled to | sociation, sailed today on the Beronleft. Combs out, Therenow to Horns-learin for the United States to attend since. My favorite hand, too. I saw by on Koenig's infield smash. Horns-the American Legion convention. He the great Bambino on Forty-Second-st. Iby'n quick throw to Bottomley then carried measages from President Dou-

No runs, one hit, no erorres none the legionnaires that the convention

# YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2-The man who

Vankees-Dugan singled to left First Yankee hit. Bevereld out, Plied o Hafey. Pennock sacrificed and was

#### THIRD INNING

Cardinals-Sherdel strikts out. Dotthit out, Pennock to Gehrig. He bunts ed perfectly but Pennock's fast play ent him down. Southworth out on a foul tip to Severeid.

Yankees-Koenig singled to left.

Ruth's bunt, O'Farrell to Therenow, leatch Meusel at first. Lazzeri out, But-Mound out. Shordel to Bottomley, Ruth taking second. Gehrig up. Time was called while Ruth had his uniform mended. He tore it sliding to second and a stitch in time saved plenty of Combs in right center. Bottomley hit a bitter senate fight by resubmitting the the other in the Bronx and as though Mr. Hornshy and Mr. Ruth are the embarrassment. Gehrig out, flied to No runs, one bit, no errors, one left.

out, Kornig to Gehrig.

No hits, no rune, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING Cardinals-Of Farrell out on a fly to

Yanhees-Ruth singled to left, on the

drat ball pliched. The hit found clear With four games scheduled here and playing back of second. Mensel out on sulling through Therenow who was a sacrifice, Sherdel to Bottomley, Ruth taking second. Gobrig dup. Buth scored on Gehrig's single to right. His First Inning - Cardinals; Douthit hit the first hall pitched between Horneby and Bottomley. Lazert sin-Lazzeri to Gehrig. Douthit taking third | gled to left, but Gehrig was out trying Hornsby out, Pennock to Gehrig. Don to make third. Hafey to Bell, Laxerri thit held at third. Bottomicy up. Dou- going to second on the throw. Dugan thit secred on Bottomley's Infield hit was safe at first and Lazerel took third when Bell fumblet Dugan's grounder. of Dugan's reach. Rocalg was unable life was about to throw to first but tried to tag Lazerri sliding into third. He fulshed his man, however. It began to but foul by many feet. Hall one, wide, roln at ethis moment. Beveroid up. Duran out at accord on Severeid's force

One run, three hits, one error, one

BEVENTH INNING Cardinala - Bottomler out, Gehrig unusulated. Bell out, fouled to Severold. Haley fanned

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Yankees-Pennock out. Therenow to Bottomler. Combs out, Hornsby to Bottomley. It was a beautiful play at both ends. Koonig out, flied to Hafey. No rung, no hits, no errors, none

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals O'Farrell up. The Cardiinly have not had a hit since the first luning. O'Burrell walked. Thevenow sacrificed, Dugan to Gehrig, Ployers batting for Sherdel. O'Enrrell out, Pennock to Lazzerl to Dugan, on Flowers' top to the pitcher, Flowers going to second. Douthit walked, Holm batting for Bouthworth. Flolm out, fied to Combs. who made a great running

catch back of second. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left. Yanhees-Ruth up. Holm playing right field for Cardinals. If sines pitching for Cardinals. Haines pitching. Ruth out, Hell to Bottomley. Bell made a fine recovery after juggling the ball. Mensel up. Haing was throwing his fast ball close to long Bob. Mensel walked. Genrig up. Gehrig out, filed to Haley. Lazzeri up. Haines tried to

tomely unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. NINTH INNING Cardinals-Hornsby out, filed to single to right on the first ball pitched. It was bla second bit of the game, and the first Cardinal bit since the first

#### Ball one. Bufey out, Lazerl to Gehrig. FREQUENT SHOWERS COMING NEXT WEEK

inning. Bell out, fanned. Hafey up.

Fonneratures To Be Mostly Above Normal. Weather Bureau Announces

Washington, Oct. 2 -- Weather outlook for the period, Oct. 4 to 9: Region of the Great Laken; Occadonal showers throughout week, with moderato temperature for the season, becoming enoter by close of week. Ohio Valley-Showers will be frequent with temperatures mostly shove normal.

COMES WITH BID Paris, Oct., 2-Colonel Yves Picot. mergue and Premier Poincaire assuring

next year would be welcomed in Paria,

#### Here Are Pertinent Facts About World Series Games

and New York Yankees, American League, Bill Dineen and George Hilde-Rival managers: Rozers Hornaby. Cardinals: Miller Huggins, Yankees. Time of games, today, 1:30 p. m. reserved scats, 35.50; unreserved cov-

New York, Oct. 2-Rival teams: St. ( Umpires: National League, William Louis Cardinals-National Lague - | Klem and Hank O'Day; American Ticket prices: Box seats, \$6.00;

eastern time; tomorrow, 2 p. m., east-leved zents, 33.30; bleachers, \$1.10. ern time; Tuesday, Wednesday and | Scating enpactiv. of rival parks; Thursday - Mt. Louis - 1:20 p. m. con- Yankee Stadium, 63,000; Sportsman's Park, 25,000

Partly cloudy

#### buch change in temperature.

Vincingati .....72 New York .....56 the "flea hop with community of the light ......70 tion and under official sanction. Les Angeles ... 61 Washington ... 66 with the sman vernon. ... 1 Washington ... 68 dismissed while experts slew the pests. of liquor and speeding.

#### Burglary Insurance Rates poller surface the time. Increase With Growth of Country's Wave of Crime

Charge on Ordinary Safes Raised from \$14.04 to \$22 on Each \$1,000: Cost of Residence Protection Has Been Advanced 25 Per Cent

country's crime wave is seen in the (community and the size of the police announcement of a large increase in force are used as the basis of figuriar burglary insurance rates received rates. Classification of property and merchandine is relatively lower. recently by Marion insurance exents As a consequence of this boost, the charge for insurance on the contents of !

per cent.

Despite this increase, Murion's rate : are among the lowest in the country. population, Toledo heading the list. Rate Basis

Evidence of the steady growth of the specified period, the population of a the protective devices in use me also important factor

The mea rates became effective June ordinary fireproof safes, such as nie I and apple to the entire country. The used in most offices and stores, has remediate a first compiled by a national a gone up from \$1104 to \$22 on each bureau of experts and separate bureaus \$1,000 and the cost of burglary protections out computations for the different tion for residences has been raised 25 states. In Ohio this work is done by anerts at Columbus.

Under ordinary conditions a nes chedule is appounded every year on local agents state. This is accounted Lance I but changes are made at other for by the fact that the number of rob-limes as emissioner conditions arise beries here in proportion to the popula- | The latest merense is one of the largest tion is of a low average. Obio's larged in the history of Ohio and indicates rates prevail in Toledo, Cleveland, Cin- that the criminal element was unusually cinnati and other places of extensive and successful in its operations during the last year. No reduction of linter will develop unless the crime wave The number of robberies during a shates and neither insurance men no

#### Let's Build Together

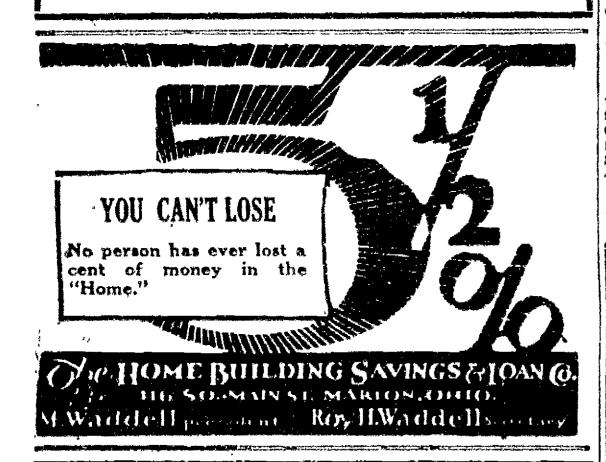
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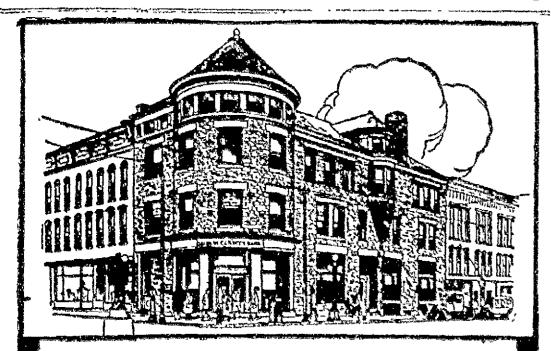
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Lower rates are mounted on sufer provided with inside steel cabinets as added protection against the attack of vegge Burg'ar alarms and other safeguards also result in rate reduction-Charges for filling station barglary

insurance are among the highest. The inte on unfer at filling stations, for instance, is twice that charged for safes in offices and stores.

#### SCHOOL LETTERMEN TO RECEIVE SEASON TICKETS

Prin. K. H. Marshall Makes Announcement at Harding High "Pep" Meetings

"Every letterman graduating from Harding High School will receive a season ticket for the sport in which he won his letter," was the announcement made by Prin. K. II. Marshall in behalf of the Athletic Association at two promeetings of Harding High School Fri day. The Seniors and Juniors held a pep assembly in West Hall while the Sophomores held a similar one in East

Capt. Carrol Born of the Harding High football squad, addressed the Seniors and Juniors on last Saturday's game with Central, Columbus, Joe Rinnert, Senior and Francis McIllroy. Junior, members of the team, also addressed the Sophomore assembly on the subject of the Columbus game.

About seven students volunteered to lead the yells and pep songs in preparation for the football game tomorrow. Try outs will be heard and two members of each class will be chosen cheer leaders by the stildents, theer leaders are required to meet the same scholastic standing as the players.

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> Evening Sermon "CHANGE OF HEART"

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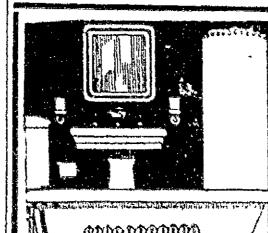
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7:45 o'clock.

10:00 a. m .- Holiners meeting

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7 30 p. m .- Gospel service

Prospect Street M. E .- Prospect and Inurch, Rev. A. F. Upholf, pastor.

9 (4) a. m -Sunday school. 10:20 a. m -- Sermon. 7 30 p. m.-Sermon. Wesley M. E .- Olney avenue. Rav. . D. Darling, D. D., pastor.

9 c. 10 -Funday school,

9 15 Bible School, 10.30 a. m .- Hermon, "Forgiveness," and communion.

6 00 p. m .- thas meeting, Epworth Rev. Roward, pastor. and Juniar Lesgues, 7:39 n. m .- Sermon, "Love, Long.

Suffering Kind." Ashury-Lee and Evans atreets. Rev. l. A. Brown, pastor. Wesleyan-North State. Rev. H. R.

Smith, pastor. Service 1:30-7:30. A. M. E. Park Street-Park street, Rev. R. L. lowe, pastor.

Bethel-North State. Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 0:45 and 7:30; weekly service, Wedsenday night at 7:30 o'clock. BAPTIST Trinity-South Main. Rev. U. S.

Davis, D. D., pastor. . (d) a. m .- Rally day, 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7.30 p. m .- "Wanted a Man To Fill

Fite Memorial-Davids and Darlus. Rev. A. G. Adriance, pastor. 9.15 a. m.-Bible school, 10 15 a. m .- Sermon, "Roger Wil-

liams, the Emancipator of Religious Liberty." 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Man Who

Worked with God." 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer ser

Harmony, Herman street.

Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Emmanuel-Main and Fairriew. Rev. Earl L. Holliday, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:45 a. m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- B. Y. P. U. services.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon. Mt. Zion-No. 213 Senate atreet. Rev. J. II. Canada pastor. Sunday school-9:30 a. m.: preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC St. Mary's-North Main. Rev. F. X. Jotter, pastor. Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. EVANGELICAL

Calvary-Church and High. Rev. C. . Allen, pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Annual Sunday school promotion exercises and sermon to chil-

Greenwood Evangelical-Corner o Greenwood and Mark. Rev. B. W 'owell, pastor. Oakland Evangelical-Rev. Huber E.

Villiamson, pastor. 0:30 p. m .- Young People's Hour. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Human Equal-

0:00 a. m .- Sunday school. a. m .- Sermon, "Prayer

hanges Things. 7:30 p. m -Sermon. Salem Evangelical-No. 230 East Church. Rev. Albert J. Koch, pastor

LUTHERAN Emanuel's Evangelical-South Prospect. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor. Services, Sunday-School, 9 a. m.

morning worship, 10:30. St. Paul's English-Windsorat and Bellefontaine av. Rev. Paul R. Clouser,

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:15 a. m .- Morning worship. PRESBYTERIAN

First-Church and Prospect. Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor. Services at D and 10:30 a.m. 10:30 n. m .- Sermon, "An Unreason-7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Why Are We

Leo Street-Mission. Rev. J. M. Fisher, pastor. 9 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Junior C. E. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. Forest Lawn-East Center. Rev. lired W. Swan, pastor.

9:00 a. m .- Rally day exercises. Program by the children and sermon by the 6:00 p. m .-- Young People's meeting. 7:00-Night service, "The Radiant

REFORMED First-South Prospect. Rev. Herert F. Weckmueller, pastor, 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- "The Uplifted Face." 7:30 p. m .- "The Disciples Whom

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-Church of Christ Scientist forner of Church and Baker. Sunday School, 9 a. m. Sunday services, 10:30.

EPISCOPAL St. Paul's-East Center. Rev. I. F. 7.30 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9 a. m -Church School and Bible

10:30 a. m -"Holy Eucharist-Harest Festival zermon. During the Week

7.00 a m. Friday-Holy Commu-

Church of the Brethren-Corner of Church and Reed. Rev. W. R. Shively. 9.30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 00 :. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p ni.--Sermon.

7 30 p. m -- Section

north State street.

HOLINESS Pligrim-Corner York and Waterloo. Rev. C. M. Brown, pastor. Sunday-school 9:15 a. m.; preachng. 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Afternoon services, second and fourth Sunday at 2:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN

Central-West Church. Her George E. Grores, paster, 9:15 -- Bible school 10.30 a. m -Morning worship and unior church, Topic, Buried Treas-6.30 r In - Christian Endeavor.

7.30 \ m - Serison, "A Right Atti-

CHURCH OF CHRIST First-corner N. Main and Farming-Bible School, 9.30 a m. Communion, 10 30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists-No. 224]

MARION CHURCH DIRECTORY

First of regre 3-4 Co Sabbath school, 9 30 s. m. Elble that a court Rev Fr. a. Water tudy or preaching, 10:45 e. m. Y. P. missionary volunteer service, 2 "1 p. m. SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army-No. 229 north Main street. Week night services Tuenday, Wed-

from the meeting Treedor 7.30 p. r. needay, Friday and Saturday highis, Chirch prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 West Side Nazarene Missian-1012 Benedit is Re. Janes Bolin, I rate Street School 2 30 p. m. G. J. Ke.

needer, auf erinter dent. Prayer meeting Wednesday. SPIRITUALIST Tirst-Led Men's Hall, Main an Charchests, third floor Corner Tyler and Van Buren streets 1 7 30 p m .- Mrs Carrie E Cram



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#### Aller Jury Disagrees After Six Hours' Deliberation LONELINESS MOVES \$100 from the American Legion and HERE'S MORE ABOUT HIM TO CONVERT HIM TO CONVERT HOME INTO HOTEL \$25 each from Marion Lodge of Elks, Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the local lodge of Red Men, making a total of \$400 from all sources in the com-STARTS ON PAGE 1 Miss Doughty Friday received a clipping from the Palm Beach Post telling of relief work that is still in progress

The privacy enjoyed by Mr. Ruth in

he city of Manhatian is simply won-

derful. I didn't have time to count

him got out of his ear, but I wish !

had a German mark, just one small

German mark, for every man, wom-

an, and child. And the mob that sur-

rounded him as he crossed the pave-

ment would have gladdened the heart

of Mr. Tex Rickard, who likes mobs

probably better than any man living.

A visitor from Mars, unfamiliar with

the hero-worshipping practivities of the

American public and plumped gudden-

ly down into the midst of this scene,

would have demanded bewilderedly.

And there would have been nothing

to answer at all except that a roung

man skillful at causing a small ball

and a yellow stick to make connections

was negotiating a cement side walk.

O tempora, O mores! Nine words I

said to Mr. Ruth. Ther were, "How

make?" Mr. Ruth said two words in

The eyes that; follow, the Babe

wherever he goes are merry eyes, but

the eyes that watch Rogers Hornsby

are grave and shadowd with sympathr.

The story of the valiant little Texan

mother who tried to live until after

All Console Him

People whom Hornsby doesn't even

know stop him to shake his hand and

mumble condolences. And that is not

knew-the Cards would win, And

somehow the quiet conviction in the

SMITH FIRE EMPHASIZES

Lack of Water; Chemicals

Exhausted

The importance of every country resi-

supply of water was tragically em-

destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs

Harry B. Smith on the Upper Ban-

Had the place been equipped with

a cistern of 70-barrel capacity or larger.

the firemen would have been able to

check the flames and prevent more than

partial loss., The only water available,

however, was that contained in a tub

which was used to catch the flow from

The firemen from No. 3 station on

Mark-st responded to the call with

Chief McFarland and finding no water

available, used up their chemical sup-

ply in an effort to subdue the flames

but without avail. The home, located

opposite Crystal Lake Park, was com-

pletely destroyed. Nearly all of the

furniture was removed by firemen and

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three in St. Louis, the monetary gain

to the rival clubs and players promised

Day Recomes Favorable

In brief, the Cardinals and the Yan-

kees, too, had stumbled upon the golden

As a matter of fact, the day became

more favorable as it progressed and at

11:45 o'clock, the sun emerged from a

cloudbank for the first time and the

early addicts, hundreds of whom had

preserved a "death watch" at the gates

throughout the night, burst out in glad

glee, as though they were witnessing the

Whether it was a favorable sign or

not, the Yanks' appearance was timed

almost simultaneously with that of the

sun and the boys seemed to like that.

too: Prior to this momentous event, an

nfallible harbinger of their arrival was

The old story of the engineer's dog

who came loping down the tracks as a

tin-off to the arrival of the noon train.

was re-enacted here. This time, how-

ever, it was the groundkeeper's dog. His

Yanks Well Received

The Yanks, being the nome team

to break all world series records.

not deny them their due.

ceming of the milennium:

a spouting.

dest days of his life.

reply. They were "Search me."

'What's it all about?"

of relief work that is still in progress New Trial for LaRue Con-

tractor Probable the in session for more -a Marion County Petit Wast night, failed to con-Aller LaRue contractor, of of the connection with a pub-

er to arrive at a decision that a new trial before a

and by the grand jury on erant in connection with a read accused of removing real cectain sacks which were in government of the Marionwell continued for more than coming to a close last night

The trial was undoubtedly one of brief for glat cases ever presented in the Composer Pleas Court of Marion Gent's and was considered one of the Indicted Sept. 9

The LaRue contractor, widely known Belmont. Maries tours and throughout Cened thin, had the contract for the congration of the Marion-Delaware-rd from Walde south to the county line. He was indicated Sept. 9 on fraud esses in connection with the building Taylor.

The two chief state witnesses were 64. Oberlander. State Highway Detiment engineer and inspector workin the vicinity of the road under construction, and Frienda Redd, an aland employe of Aller. Oberlander testified that he discovered

Reld on Sept. S. leaping from a car maisining coment for the highway. In his band he is said to have had several Red admitted on the stand that he

in the coment car and also testified that he was removing cement from full acts upon instructions of Aller. The work was performed with a galvanized Aller late yesterday testified that he

miner knew Rold or had ever talked with him. He also denied all knowledge da salvanized scoop. The contractor instituted that the State Highway Depercent was conspiring against him but when his attorney, William P. Morey, endeavored to show evidence decising the alleged conspiracy. Forw Judge Grant E. Mouser's objection the proposed evidence and was susby Judge J. W. Wright, Charges "Conspiracy"

It his argument to the jury late yestidey. Attorney Moloney again accused the State Highway Department "of conthings against Aller. The pure left the courtroom at 5

flook last night after receiving Judge Which's charge but after more than ix terms of conference, were still unthus fourthe of the members favored magnition it is necessary in criminal stions that all members agree on the deision before a verdict may be de-

Presecutor Frank Wiedemann preested the case for the state, being aided Former Judge Grant E. Mouser, bose assistance was asked when it is case by Attorney General C.C. tible would be unable to appear at

Morney William P. Moloney of this W. and W. S. Pealer, of Columbus, francial Aller's interests. Wide public interest in the procedure as indicated by the large crowds in Audance at every session of the court ing the trial. Many persons were in the courtroom late last night men the jury returned its decision.

#### FLORIDA RELIEF FUND OTAL NEAR **5500 MARK**

local Banks Turn in \$85, Bringing These Contribu-

tions to \$321 total donation to the fund is now near the The result of additional which have been received The last few days. Miss Mina

Sterilary of the local Chap-Cross, reports that \$85 for to her Friday by the We'd were designated as station stations immefirst call for aid came as Red Cross headquarters. es a total of \$321 left at the The contributions from docy lons from this city are

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in Florida. Red Cross headquarters in Palm Beach are open day and night distributing supplies and otherwise aiding refugees who continue to pour in from all sections of the storm area. Wiedemann Says The American Legion home is being used as the main relief states, and the Red Cross is assisted by Legion mem-Lers. Boy Scouts and other volunteers. Alfred Baker, national director of Red Cross relief work, arrived in Palm Beach a few days ago and took charge

Trainer Scouts Stories of Food Poisoning: Ex-Champion Goes to Theater

New York, Oct. 2-Jack Dempsey, ailing from a skin infection since his fight with Gene Tunney that saw him test in retain actions ever brought to stripped of his heavyweight title, was locate many of these witnesses. The failed—has touched the heart of the much improved this morning, according defense indicated today it would offer world, even the supposedly hard heart to word from his quarters at the Hotel no witnesses except the mayor, who of the glittering world of New York.

enough last night to appear on the of the ouster law would be made in streets for the first time since he returned to New York, and visited a local theater with his wife, Estelle

The former champion was recognized and was tendered a spoutaneous evation by the audience. Jack smiled and bowed his thanks. His eyes still were swelled from Tun-

ney's blows and his jaw was red from infection, but otherwise Dempscy appeared in good health. Hits at Poison Tales

Tales of food poisoning before the fight, going the rounds today, were scouted by Gus Wilson, his trainer. "There has been a lot of rumors following this fight and all of them are wrong," Wilson said.

"Dempsey's food wasn't poisoned. He was in fine condition a week before the fight and then he started to go bad. We know now what the trouble was. Either he contracted a skin disease from a sparring partner or worry over his lawsuits brought about a condtion that

"Dr. Russell, a reputable physician. has examined Dempsey thoroughly and finds no trace of a poison that could have been administered. His report disposes of all these silly rumors. Everyone knows that Dempsey wasn't himself, but it wasn't because someone slip-

#### MARION MAN NAMED ON OHIO DE MOLAY BOARD

the to agree on conviction. Although C. H. Conley Member of Committee To Have Charge of Raising \$1,000,000

Charles H. Conley, Marion attorney, is a member of the committee ap pointed to have charge of Ohio's part in the raising of a \$1,000,000 educaas learned that an attorney assigned tional endowment fund for the Order of DeMolay. The campaign, which will be conducted this month, is nationwide and in charge of a national committee of 1,500 men.

Frank S. Land of St. Louis, grand scribe of the organization, announced today that DeMolay chapters will be the first subscribers to the fund and it s estimated that their contributions will total about \$140,000.

Income from the endowment will be used for scholarships, vocational guidance and to aid members of limited financial resources in completing their cducations.

On the Ohio committee with Mr. Conley are Frank D. Price of Kenton; Frank N. Wallace of Lima; John J. Priddy of Findlay and Charles F. Olney of Ottawa.

Marine Officer Will Be Buried in Arlington

San Francisco, Oct. 2-The official naval investigation concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Colonel Alexander Williams, distinguished Marine Corps officer, who was drowned here early yesterday morning when the car he was driving plunged into the bay, was under way

So far, nothing new has been found that would throw any light on Colonel Williams' tragic death. The naval inquest board, appointed by Admiral Thomas Washington, is composed of Colonel D. P. Hall; Lieut. Commander H. C. Bishop and Captain

William K. MacNulty. At the conclusion of the inquest, Colonel Williams' body will be buried at Arlington Cemetery, according to present plans.

STORE MOVES

The West Side Hardware & Electric Co. has changed its location from 461 to 465 W. Center-st, P. F. Mahoney, manager, announced teday.

from Crystal Lake, Sunday, Oct. 3. It The West Side Hardware & Electri-

fice, Phone 2079,-Adv.-Ic.

Only Fifty in Courtroom as the customers who fined up to watch Ouster Proceedings Get Under Way

Steubenville, Oct. 2-The secondeday of the ouster proceedings against Mayor John S. H. Patton today was marked by an apparent lack of interest on the part of citizens. Less than 50 persons were in the courtroom when the session i

About 10 of these spectators were ministers, although the proceedings were brought by the Ministerial Association, which obtained about 400 signatures to the petitions to oust the mayor and the police chief. Attorney W. R. Alban, special

prosecutor, made known that he ex-

sected today to offer evidence tending to show that the mayor and Police Chief. Blaine D. Carter, who is to face many home runs are you going to similar proceedings later, had participated in social events and otherwise associated with underworld characters and permitted vice and lawlessness to continue uncurbed in the city. Alban today subpoensed many new witnesses, including policemen, county officials and alleged underworld figures. Deputies reported they were unable to her son's big job was done-and who would make a general denial of the The ex-champion, in fact, felt well charges and that a constitutional test

> the higher courts, George A. Baynham, Columbus, a state prohibition inspector, testified today that he and his assistants had found stills, liquor, beer and other contraband in more than 100 Steubenville places during a period of seven months Similar conditions were found in almost every town and village in Jefferson County, Bayaham said on cross-

# 50 CENTS ON TON HERE My talk with him was necessarily the taced Charley O Leary, concerns almost as brief as my talk with Ruth, the team, and hit one down the first for he was surrounded by newspaper base line. On his next appearance,

Smokeless Fuel, Local Dealers Say

An average increase of 50 cents a ton in the price of all varieties of soft coal went into effect in Marion. Friday, and this is to be followed soon by a raise of approximately \$1 a ton on smokeless coal, local dealers state. This increase is general throughout

Ohio, announcement of the raise having been made in Columbus, Thursday, and a few days previous in Dayton. The boost in prices is the result of a abortage of supply for domestic users due to unusually large shipments of coal from the mines to tidewater to take care of the demand from Great Britain, Canada | dence being provided with an ample and the northwestern section of the United States. Shipments across the lakes must be completed before winter sets in and halts transportation. The call for American mined coal

from Great Britain has been exception- dusky-pk, members of the local fire deally great during the last few months partment who made a futile attempt as a result of the strike, which has to save the building state. tied up production in the British mines. Just how long the shortage of supply will continue and what its extent may be before the close of winter can not he estimated by local dealers. They advise Marion citizens to purchase their coal for the winter as soon as possible.

Wife of Louis V. Knight Succumbs from Intestinal Flu at Home

Mrs. Caroline Knight, 66, died at her home, 360 Cherry-st, at 11:15 o'clock this morning following a week's illness of intestinal flu. She was born in Marion, Oct. 24.

1859, the daughter of Barbara Deibold and Louis Drollinger, both of whom are originally of Germany and both of whom preceded her in death. She was married to Louis U. Knight Nov., 19,1 1896, in this city. She was a member of the Salem Evangelical Church. Surviving are her husband, 360 Cherry-st, one son, Clifford, 264 Patton-st, and three grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Mary Heinz, living in North Dakota and Misses Christine M. and Han-Following Inquest Body of nah A. Drollinger, 364 Cherry-st, and George Drollinger, of Akron.

Rev. A. J. Koch, paster of Salem Evangelical Church, will be in charge of funeral services, for which arrangements are not complete. Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery.

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written, are the minimum necessary to protect American sovereignty in any and all cases. As revealed last week, the original Harding-Hughes reservations were submitted to John Bassett | was the first sign of life within a play-Moore, the only American justice on ing enclosure that soon was to sparkle the court, and Justice Moore rendered a with drama in the making. blunt opinion as an American and as a jurist familiar with the inner work-

administration's determination to lean cal Store has moved to 465 W. Center- on this instrument of adjusting disputes | had been quoted for a week on the of its competitive life. st, first door east of West Side Post Of | rather than put any further hope in the short end of odds at six to five, but late | Mayor Jimmy Walker three out the Genera court,



Charles H. Ingersoll, Jr. Because he is lonely, Charles II. Inversell, Jr., known as the "Watch King," is turning his Montelair. N. J., home into a botel for permanent guests who will be given "membership" after cless scrutiny.

likely to say it with greenbacks that will send the price to even money. Ruth vs. Hornsby

The incident of Rogers Hornsby, greatest natural hitter of all time, and his victory in the first senson of his managerial experience, also stirred the popular fancy and, when his mother died two days ago in far off Texas, so they can tell their friends. They natural regard turned to downright shook hands with Hornsby because sympathy and affection. they are genuinely sorry for him. He The chances seemed good that

is a rather tragic figure, this stocky, Hornsby would draw a greater contion clean cut manager of the Cards, living | from the more or less neutral crowd. as he is at once the greatest and sad- | Baba Ruth, notwithstanding. Ruth vs Hornsby I saw him in the lobby of the Alamac | The Ruth versus Hornsby duel, in

Hotel, where the St. Louis team and 13 | fact, was to be one of the big moments of the players' wives (think how un-log the series and Habe served due superstitious, they must be to stand notice on his great rival by rushing to for that) are quartered during the the plate to be the first Yankee in the botting cage. My talk with him was necessarily He faced Charley O'Leary, conch of

increase of \$1 Expected on But it was long enough for him to tell livery of Dutch Ruether and almost me that he knew-not thought-but hit one into the stands in right. . Fans Go Loco Then came his third turn at the

tlate and this time he socked Ruether for a ringing drive into the stands, 10 rows deep. On the next pitch, he smote one high up in the same bleachers, one of the longest drives ever made at the studium. Ruether tried once again and the result was a sincere made the grade beyond the bleacher Tonbridge, in Kent. Firemen Handicapped Through barrier. The fans went loco, but our Mr. Ruth merely looked intensely bored ! as he tossed his bat away and went ever to a field box to pose for the movie men with his wife and baby daughter. A few minutes later, Gehrlg also !

> the stands in deep centerfield, where ! butted baseballs never before had come Almost simultaneously, the Cardinals emerged from the dugout and spread out over the field, looking very natts in their traveling grey, trimmed with

cardinal red. Shordel Strolls Out Bill Sherdel, the pitcher generally picked to pitch the premiere for Hornsby, immediately strolled to the bench, made a noise like a rubber heel and disappeared.

Miller Huggins was said to be waver ing between Herb Pennock, star lefthander, and Urban Shocker, the human sallvary gland, and the illusion was carried out when both took their turns in the batting cage before the game. Cards on Field

Meantime, the Cardinals had taken the field for batting practice and made quite a hit with the gallery, Hornsby, Bottomley, Dathit and others smiting practice, at which time some of those in the open stands raised umbrellas, indienting that they thought it was rain-

ing. Maybe they were right. After driving several balls into the blenchers in latting practice. Babe Ruth said he was confident he could tag the St. Louis pitchers for at least A second's full was followed by whiles lode and even an unfavorable day could one homer during this afternoon's fest of longer and longer duration until the

rying," the Rabe grinned. Ruth to the new house and secured some posed for a photograph with a man heavy timbers with which they braced and woman from Boston, the winners | the little shack. The trees were fulling of a contrat held by a Boston news and those that remained standing were paper to pick an all-American team. At 1:10 o'clock. Hornsby announced ground, Bill Sherdel and Bob O'Farrell as his to receive him.

Fifteen minutes before game time, it became almost as dark as was the Strgian gloom of Pittsburgh during that 1925 finale. However, the rain held off as the left-handed Pennock and Sherdel emerged from their respective dugouts to warm up. Umpires: Dineen, American League,

at plate; O'Day, National League, at first base: Hildebrand, American Lengue, at second base; Klem, National League, at third base, Hornsby was called out from the players bench to be mugged with Com-

arrivals from the Middle West were first ball.



her alleged kidnaming last May and her purported trip to Carmel where the thte contends she was a companion of Ormiston while her followers thought be had drowned. Miss Agnes Callaghan, a maid at the Imbassador Hotel, created a furore resterday when she testified that she had seen Ormiston at least six times n the hotel corridors. Twice, she declared, she saw Ormiston enter the f

room occupied by Mrs. McPherson. A. L. Denman, the house detective, also testified that he saw Ormiston enter Mrs. Mcl'herson's rooms, Hotel officials said that Mrs. Me-Pherson had a room at the Ambassador as often as twice a week.

Thomas C. Melville, a doorman at the Hotel Clark, also testified that be saw Mrs. McPherson enter the hotel where he was employed on the morning of the day she was thought to have been drowned at Ocean Park.

District Attorney Asa Reyes said he lutroduced the evidence that Mrs. Me-Pherson was visited at the Ambassador by Ormiston to show that an acquaintanceship and an association existed hetween the two.

# WHEN APPLANE WHEGAS Marold Altenberger, 376 Fahey-at, Wed- Sorry the pepigrammatist who can't needay, according to announcement distinguish between wit and ill-natured

Death Near Tonbridge, Kent, England

Passengers and Crow Meet

London, Oct. 2-The pilot, mechanic and five passengers of an air liner were drive to deep right center, that just killed today when the ship crashed at

NO AMERICANS ON CASUALTY LIST

Paris, Oct. 2-No Americans were among the seven persons who lost their eased one into the right field stands lives in the crash of an air liner today against Sam Jones. Ruth was back at at Tonbridge, England, it was stated the plate in a few minutes and this here after a check-up of the passenger. phasized Friday in the fire which time he wafted one far and high into list. The plane was bound from Paris to

#### MARION MAN'S DAUGHTER! IN FLORIDA HURRICANE

T. A. O'Leary Receives Graphic Account of Storm at West Palm Beach

T. A. O'Leary, clerk in the office of the first word from his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Whidden, who with her husband and family reside in West Palm Beach, Fin., since the storm disnater two

The family was sheltered during the storm in a building 16 by 18 feet erected on a lot on which they were building them full on the proboscis. Hornshy a large eight-room house. The work took no chances, using Clough, a right- was completed to the extent of having hander, and Hallaban, a left-hander, the roof and a part of the sheeting on to feed the batters. Shortly after I when the storm broke, completely deo'clock, they stepped out for fielding motishing if. News of the new home was being kent a secret from Mr. O'Leary until its completion. Describes Storm

Mr. O'Leary's doughter described the storm as increasing by degrees, with shifting winds each stronger and with more wrath than the preceding one. storm broke. Mr. Whidden and a car-\*I may not do it, but I'll be out there | penter staying with the family creat bent until their tops touched the

Work of rebuilding the new home battery. Huggins replied by officially has been started and it is planned to naming Pennock and Hank Severeid the it down with heavy braces in the corners raising to the second floor and built in the walls. Mrs. Whilden plans

> ....And This Winter-

Why not live in your own

planning to huy for some Time-perhaps it has simply been a matter of locating the property that suffed you at the right price.

CHOCTAW INDIAN
IS NOW MAYOR IN CIGARET THIEVES, TRUCK OKLAHOMA CITY

#### SEEN IN KENTON, GLAIM Garage Attendent Says He Put "Cas" in Bindley Company Auto Burglars who entered the Bindley Grocery Co. warehouse here Wedness day night and escaped with 350.000 cirarets and one of the commany's trucks passed through Kenton about & o'clock Thursday morning, according to information given the Kenton police by the menagement of a W. Franklin at garage there. The night attendant of the Kenton Service Garage reported that he subplicit the truck with gasolene at that hour, before news of the Marlon robbory had reached him. He did not learn of the hurgiary until the follows ing night when he read an account of it in the newspapers. He notified the

police Friday. The mon in the truck accord impatient and nervous while getting the gasolone, the attendant stated, and drove away without waiting for their change. He report that the truck was headed toward Lima.

Marion police officials stated today. however, that no definite cleus had been obtained regarding the identity of the burglars or the route that they followed in leaving Marion. On the day following the robbery, reports of the truck having been seen on roads leading in three different directions from the city were received by local author-Officials of the Bindley Co. state that

there were four gallous of gasolene in the truck at the time it was atolen.

SEVEN KILLED IN CRASH

OF TRAIN AND MOTOR BUS Dixon, Cal., Oct. 2 With conflicting stories existing concerning the cause of the crash here yesterday between a hus and Southern Pacific passenger train, in which seven persons were killed and two seriously injured, officials of the railroad company and the bus company today began a probe of the affair.

Railroad officials placed the blame on the bus driver, claiming he did not stop, as required by law, 60 feet from the crossing. Rev. L. Wolfe of Dixon who was

standing nearby, declared the driver of the bus, B. R. Harr, did stop,

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of McAlester, Ohlahuma, Re is

the son of J. J. McAlestor, the first

Hentenant governor of Oldahoma,

for whom the city of McAlester was

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#### missioner Landis, the pair being almost completely surrounded by cameras. ings of the court, that they did not were generously revelved, but nobods constitute a sufficient guaranty of went maudlin. For one thing, Cardina, Homes in all parts of the Shawkey As Rellef camp followers were there by the thoucity are offered and described American covereignty and freedom of Meanwhile, Bob Shawkey trudged to sands, rushed to the scene by the crack the distant reaches of the outfield to in Star Classified Ads, under trains from the Middle West, and n. the Real Estate for Sale Draws Reservations be ready as a relief pitcher, and the true St. Louisan ever become unduly Justice Moore thereupon personally umpires popped out from their subterclassification. impressed by anything from New York, ranean approach at the left of the diafrew up the five reservations which the You'll find excellent build-For another, the magic of that long powers at Geneva have found themmond. Groundkeepers worked with great ing lots there for. deferred Cardinal triumph in the selves unable to accept. zeal on the heavy diamond, manicuring The Classified Ada are National League had weared its spe.l The appointment of Charles Evans and primping its surface. John J. Mc-Why walk when you can fly for \$1.50. Marion Flying Field, across Hughes as the American member of YOURS to read and mee. over the fans of the entire nation and Graw lost no time in advancing upon there, was little doubt that St. Louis Hornsby to offer the hand of good cheer The Hague court of arbitration is ac-The Marion Star cepted here as additional proof of the was a sentimental favorite, us the young leader prepared to escort

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And the second of the second o Daily Proverb-"As a moth gnaws a garment, so does envy consume a man." Cheer up, it can't rain forever! One of

these days it is just about bound to snow! Dean Inge may be a fine man, a good churchman and a Christian, but we would never pick him as a pinch hitter to boost the batting

average of the joy of living.

A stray item tells us that a big consignment of saxophones has been shipped to the Fiji islands, and yet some people are still inclined to draw a line between the practices of civilization and savagery to the disadvantage of the latter!

The really odd phase of the New York political situation is how so many people in that state can not only view the wetness of Al. Smith with equanimity, but also approve it with their votes, and leave so many who apparently are up in arms against the wetness of Jim Wadsworth.

The milk people seem to be applying the rule of compensation. They didn't drop the price when the pasturage was exceptionally fine, as was the one-time rule, and now, to make amends, possibly, do not raise it as the time for dry-feeding approaches.

Having had repeated assurance that there is no foundation whatever for his charge that the graves of our soldier dead in France have been desecrated, Senator Caraway should display no more hesitation in withdrawing it with suitable apology that he manifested in making

There is one thing to be said for the brand of weather the weather people have been giving us for weeks, regardless of their predictions: it has been absolutely dependable. All that has been necessary to be fixed for it has been to be prepared for rain.

President Green undoubtedly means well with his five-work-day week, but it's a bit dissconcerting to think how we're ever going to the able to stand two holidays each week when, as it is, it takes us half a week to recover from the effects of one.

We had heard that Mussolini was a sick man, but, frankly, we never imagined that his case was so desperate as implied by the disgnosis of the Pittsburgh student of paychiatry, who tells us: "Mussolini is hypobulic, playing like a hysteric with low threshold stimuli." From this on Benito has our heartfelt sympathy.

The former Estelle Taylor says she didn't marry the heavyweight champion of the world. but Jack Dempsey, and that she is for him no matter what the future may have in store for him. If Estelle acts as she talks, Jack can well afford to have lost a thing so transitory as a world championship.

The president of a hig clothing corporation declares that there are no old men and that the old staple colors are passe, but it's a bit better than a fifty-fifty proposition that the next time a man of sixty and upward with a chest measurement in excess of thirty-eight comes out of a store with a new suit it's going to be black, blue or dark grey.

#### Those Highway Stands.

It goes without the saying that motoris's generally are in sympathy with the view of the American Automobile association that there are far too many unsightly hot-dog, pop and ice-cream stands along our great highway systems. For years a campaign has been wage! against signs and billboards along our paved highways, and just as the effect of the campaign was becoming apparent there is a sudden apringing-up of stands and sheds along our im proved roadways which work far more unsightliness than ever did the billboards.

There may have been a time when there was nced of the hot-dog stands, but they did not appear when that time obtained; they came only after possible need of them was no more. The automobile is capable of covering distances | hardly probable that the president named Mr. so quickly and our cities and villages are so Hughes without consulting him or that the this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question close together, made more so than ever by the place in The Hague court, is not to his liking, is a proper one, write you personally if a selfspeed capabilities of the motor car, that ce:- hence we must assume that the present is an tainly there can be no pressing need for re- other instance in conformity with the rule that freshment facilities which can not be supplied such announcements must come from the by hotels and restaurants in municipalities or | White House, for Mr. Hughes' etatement was cican and attractive barbecues maintained

the motor-traveling public in the abstract and | far. the concrete is not wholly one. Whenever the traveling public decides to do away with the eyesores on which the Automobile association wers, that end is a matter of the easiest International disputes by arbitration, and this, imaginable accomplishment. All it has to do | combined with his broad knowledge of inis to stop patronizing them. Whether it will | ternational law and his experience as an assotake such a course, however, is a matter for | ciate justice of the supreme court of the question. One of the most forceful verbal assaults we ever heard on the subject was made in our hearing by a man we saw a few days later before a wayside stand and he had a hamburger sandwich in one hand and a pop the other two American members of the court.

bottle in the other. matter how unsightly such stands may be.

Mascagni Not Coming to America.

Pletro Mascagni, famous as the componer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and other operas and easily one of the foremost writers of musical compositions of recent times, is not coming to America to conduct grand opera this fall and the coming winter, as had been planned. He had agreed to come, but he isn't coming, having cabled his regrets.

All arrangements for the appearance here of the great maestro had been made. As the Literary Digest puts it in its issue of this

"The number of voices in his choruses, the rumber of places in the orchestras he was to conduct, the amount of money he was to receive, even guarantees to protect him against lawsuits and a special Italian washerwoman to protect him against his pet abomination, American laundries, all had been arranged. At the last moment Signor Mascagai abruptly telegraphed his regrets. He had decided, for his own reasons, not to trust himself in these United States, even under the capable protection of Fortune Gallo, head of the San Carlo Opera company, reputed to be 'the only man who ever made money out of grand opera in America."

Why Signor Mascagni suffered a change of heart so sudden in regard to the planned visit to this country has not been divulged. Maneger Gallo has threatened a damage proceeding, and charges and counter-charges have flown thick and fast, but yet not one word has been uttered which throws light upon the couse of the sudden change of program other than the composer's statement that he had decided not to come for reasons of his own.

What are these reasons? Thus far we have not come upon even so much as a guess at them, but that does not estop one from guessing.

Let us see. Mascagni is an Italian, possibly as great a composer as Italy ever produced. At sixty-three he is at the height of his powers. In proof of this, it may be said that his last opera, which has not yet been produced, ranks rext to "Cavalleria Rusticana" and above all those between. He could easily be excused for considering himself the foremost Italian in his line. Again, as a man of intelligence, as one who keeps abreast with the times, he is requainted with events of more or less importance in current history, especially the events in which Italians prominently figure. Thus, it may be that he has looked backward and been made to think of the fates of prominent Italiana who have come to our shores within comparatively recent years.

He sees Enrico Caruso, the foremost tenor of Italy, the foremost tenor of his time, who contracted an illness over here from which he never fully recovered and which finally caused his death shortly after his return to Italy.

He recalls the death of Elenora Duse, foremost of all Italian tragediennes of history, the peer of any actress of any time.

And then thought brings him to another of Italian birth, Valentino, who stood in merit above any artist of the screen in the land of his nativity and possessed a drawing power second to none here in America. Disowned and discredited in the land of his birth for his transfer of allegiance to the United States, yet Valentino was another gifted son of Italy to give up his life here in America.

In a word, the three foremost artists of Italiah blood in their respective lines-vocal music, the drama and the screen-victims of disease contracted in the United States.

And then he may have asked himself: "Shall I, Mascagui, defy the persistent fate which apparently has followed the three foremost of my blood in their respective acts?" escaped it years and years ago," he may have gone on in mind. "Shall I defy it once again?"

This may be far and away from the true cause for the change of heart undergone by the great Italian composer regarding an American tour, but how few of us, were we in his place, who would not have looked back over the past few years and asked: "Am I to be the fourth?"

Much may be said for the campaign opened this week, but its most pleasing phase hinges upon the fact that election day is but an even

While it may be true, as a British fashion magazine states, that American women are the best-shod in the world, anything in the sho, line from outside the""Tight Little Isle" is bound to lock good to her people of discriminating taste. "There's a reason," as the man from Wellville used to say.

Mr. Hughes for The Hague Court. The naming by President Coolidge of Charles Evans Hughes to fill the place in the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague made vacant by the death of the lete George Gray in August of last year came as a decided surprise, a surprise much the greater in view of the statement made by Mr. Hughes upon his return from Europe, a few days ago. that he was going back to his law office to take up his work where he had laid it down. It is raturally taken to mean that he proposed to take up and continue his private practice of The trouble seems to be that the feeling of | the law, although it did not, in fact, go that

> Mr. Hughes is superbly fitted for the place to which he has been named. He has long been a strong advocate of the settlement of United States and secretary of state under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, makes the appointment an ideal one. With Elihu Root and John Bassett Moore

it is not going outside the limit of fact. In a word, our motorists give theoretical although it may be going somewhat afield in support to the Automobile association, but | rational modesty, to say that the United States practical support to the highway stands no is probably more ably represented in The Hague court than any other power.



#### Child Isn't Well If Blue or Mottled.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Babies are different from grown people. They can not tell you in familiar language what is wrong with them, but if you understand a baby there are certain signs which tell you as plainly as words can what is wrong with the little thing.

The color of the skin is very important. The mere appearance of the child gives you a heap of information. If the infant is the normal, healthy child you desire it to be, its tissues are plump and firm. The skin is soft and velvety to the touch. A new-born baby or a very young baby is deeldedly red in color. This is the way it should be

If the skin is blue or mottled there is something wrong with the child. The lobster-red appearance of a baby, just born, bleaches out within a week or so. The next color in yellowish in tint. In two or three weeks' time, however, the skin takes on the clear rose-pink color

which a nice baby ought to have. The skin of an infant is very sensitive. A hot bath or rubbing of the skin will cause it to turn deep red in color. The skin is delicate, too, and is liable to chafe and chap if neglected.

If the buby is coddled too much or improperly fed, the skin soon shows the effect of ill health, cause the skin looks irritated and even though thermay be an eruption present, we need not consider this symptom is an evidence of an actual disease of the skin. They are only the outward and view signs of some inward disturbance. For "prickly heat" as the mothers call it, is Rev. having the child too warmly clothed. The perspiration which follows the overfiress sponsible for the irritation of the skin. May I say at this time that one of the

faults in caring for children is bundling the warmly? Summer and winter many bable eidedly overdressed. I am always glad when a mother spread a sheet on the floor or on couch and let the baby sprawl and crawl a kick and squirm as much as it chooses without a embarrassment of any clothing whatever;

You know how irritating wool is to some skin; I could not be happy for a minute if I were forced to wear undergarments of wool. Many times little babies who have prickly heat have the condition because of the irritation caused by woolen garments Purple rings around the eyes and mouth ace found in weak children as well as in those who have some disturbance of the digestive organs. If the little thing is sick at is stomach there may be a white circle around the mouth.

Of course fever is likely to produce flushing of the face. This symptom is seen, too, even though there is no fever, in troubles of the digestive organs. Don't fail to study the coloring of the child, be cause much can be learned from the skin. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. E. P. Q-What causes irregular heart action? I have no organic trouble.

A-If you have nothing organically wrong with you this trouble may be due to indigestion. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

THOS. F. Q-What is a mitral heart murmur? A-This is a condition where the closure of the valve of the heart is not complete and there is: a consequent leakage of blood passing back through it.-Copyright, 1926.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

#### Poems That Live. ACROSS TABLES.

Once the altar was sacred: But now, I think, it is the table, For across tables Go the words, the looks, the blinding fashes of thought

That are truly the race's history. Fellow-lovers and fellow-poets Lean their arms on these white surfaces. And hending forward, oblivious above the scattered silver. Enkindle each other's souls,

I have never got from a pulpit What I have got from tables. I have never been so stirred in the greenwood As at these curious grean trysting places, Nor do I think that heaven itself Will wholly answer to my need Unless in obscure streets and squares and

And purlious outlying the pillared place There are little cafes Where across tables

Blessed angels whisper wonderful and incredible secrets to one another. -Arthur Davidson Fiske in the Masses.

#### As the Paragraphers See It. Who Cares About Homes, Anyway?

but in these days there may be more interest in the course of garage rents. - Boston Transcript.

Oh. well, in Ohio we should worry. We couldn't have been bothered with a world series because this

is football senson anyway .- Columbus Dispatch. Have a Mental Map of It.

DeRusse's lane, New Jersey,-Indianapolis Star.

Here. There and Everywhere. A new type of pygmy has been discovered in Dutch Gujana. Let 'em stay there. We already have

chough small men at home. - Minneapolis Journal. Misdemeanor! It's a Crime.

It's a World-Beater. When he was a boy, Calvin Coolidge "rather hoped to keep store." Well, he has lived to pre-

Due for a Shock. A report says rents are on the decline and next to Is the fennets, doubtless, those who will be most surprised at this news will be the landlords. - Cin-

"Messiah" Krishnamurti tells Californians that

Civilization's Mighty Deadly.

Why Not the Whole Distance? Now they're trying to replace pews with rocking thairs to encourage people to go to church. Why don't they do the job right and put in bunks so the congregation can rest in comfort,-Zanesville Times

He's Had His Ace Trumped. A local woman has been called before the grand if she is like some of the women who belong to our

The new head of the Union Theological seminary urges present-day ministers to preach damnation. That ought to put a little of the old pep into theology, which has been going a bit flat of late

Just Breaks 'Em All Up. Prohibition Chief Andrews says agents in his charge must not drink. "The only ones who may take a drink are the poor devils who must get the evidence," says General Andrews. And gosh, how they hate it!-Kansas City Star.

#### What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Be right. Here is a great information service that is free to every one. Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marion Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C.

Q. Why was St. Francis of Assisi chosen as the patron saint of Fascism? R. G. E. A. The austere life, laboriousness and con-

secration to service of St. Francis are cited by Mussolini as the ideals which the Italian people must adopt to fulfil the aspirations of a revived Italy:

Q. Does the Ohio river belong to Kentucky or Ohio? R. S. F.

A. The Ohio river does not come under the control of either Ohio or Kentucky. It is under the federal jurisdiction of the United States war department.

Q. How long does it take to make a roll for a Payer piano? J. M. A. Where it used to take weeks to make

the sixty-five note roll, it now takes but a very few minutes for a good player to make the modern player piano roll. On this roll only the theme is played by hand. The orchestra and jazz notes are inserted by a mechanical process. The paper on which these rolls are made is 33 1-3 per cent, rope of fiber. The perforated paper roll was invented in 1887, and the perforated music sheet appeared as early as 1842 when a Frenchman patented it in France.

Q. Has there been conducted any clinic where !

Reports have it that house rents are declining, The Philosophical View.

Many who have forgotten the location Przemysl are familiar with all the details of

A crime wave has been experienced in Russia since the return of vodka. Our reports on vodka are that it is in itself at least a misdemeanor. - Detroit

side over America's greatest pie counter.-Louisville Times.

einnati Enquirer.

Krish, Has Been Lucky. golf purifies the body. He has yet to hear a Californian purifying the atmosphere from a sand trap. -Columbus Citizen.

Sometimes civilization seems a great thing, but when you consider how peaceful and safe it was 200 years ago where Chicago now stands civilization seems a great disaster.—Louisville Times.

jury to tell what she knows about gambling. Well, bridge club it won't take her long .- Youngstown Vindicator. Needs an Invigorator.

years,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

might have been a great playwright, or novelist, or agitator.

#### young children's eyes might be examined? J. M.

A. The national committee for the prevention of blindness conducted during the past year what is believed to be America's first preschool eye clinic. The report of this shows that fifty per cent, of the children attending the clinic, all under seven years of age, had some eye ailment.

Q. Can you tell me anything about how state fairs began? R. M. W.

A. The origin of community, county and state fairs is somewhat obscure, although it is known that English landlords centuries ago held fairs by staging an exhibition of the products produced on the estate. Prizes were awarded at these. Education was the main purpose of these Englishment as they themselves wanted to learn better methods of producing better quality products.

Q. What is the waltz played throughout "The Big Parades" M. S. A. "Douce Flevre" by Y'Ener-a French

composition and not published here - is the selection to which you refer in "The Big Parade. Take no thought saying: What shall

we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.-Matthew 6:31, 33.

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Oct. 2-The prince of today in the pauper of tomorrow and vice versa, along Broadway's meandering mile. An obsens eabaret performer of a few years ago has just

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

We start out with high courage to greet the

When you hear the Rockefeller foundation

"Science has no nationality because knowl-

The great power which is motorizing science,

The trouble with disarmament conferences

Dangers of Cancellation.

BY SIMEON D. FESS,

on a Timely Topic.

Our part in the war was definite and de-

cisive both as to purpose and results. What-

ever be the causes which led the entente in o

war, the United States entered the conflict to

We were urged to loan money to these asso-

ciates upon the solemn pledge that it would

be repaid. We poured into France 2,000,000

men and had 2,000,000 more ready to go. Our

to meet obligations approaching \$50,000,-

As victors, we asked for nothing and got less

than we asked. The suggestion that we make

a gift of the nearly \$10,000,000,000 of loans

is unwise from every standpoint, both for Eit-

that plays false with its honor and works posi-

tive injustice to its people. No country can

continue to be either an economic force nor a

political power in the world that disrespects

its credit, ignores its duty, or abandons its

Hard bargains should not be exacted, but

fulfilment of obligations in the degree of abil-

ity to pay must be required both in the inter-

ests of the creditor as well as the debtir

The creditor country, foregoing all spoils of

war, can not be asked to make a gift of the

people's money, nor can the debtor countries

which have claimed and secured the spoils of

Having voted authority to the administra-

tion to make the loans upon the representation

that they would be paid, I do not take kindly

the proposed cancellation by one who held au

A Queen Is Coming.

[Milwaukee Journal.]

We Americans are dyed-in-the-wool demo

crats and thoroughly devoted to republican in-

stitutions. Which doesn't prevent us from

emiably mobbing royalty when occasionally it

gets over here. We'll give a royal welcome

any time to visiting royalty. We'll acclaim

a king as vociferously as a new champion in

Well, the queen of Roumania is coming over

to see for herself what we are like. She's a

queen, but also a woman, one who has been

the most beautiful queen in Europe, one who

has hit the high spots and had a truly melo-

dramatic career, to vie with that of any fic-

tional princess of the Balkans, Anthony Hope's

or Elinor Glyn's or George Barr McCutcheon's.

ine of her kingdom, and latterly has been figur-

'ng as "mother-in-law of the Balkans." One

daughter is queen of Jugo-Slavia, another is

exiled queen of Greece. Her son is the pre-

posterous Prince Carol, who has -- or hasn't

-resigned a throne for love. Queen Marie is

granddaughter of a Russian czar. Her father

was that son of Queen Victoria known as Duke

of Edinburg, until he became the German

Queen Marie is credited by some with being

just a designing match-making woman, keen

to aggrandize the dynasty into which she may-

ried. By others she is accounted the cleveres:

politician in southeastern Europe, the most

effective wire-puller east of the Adriatic, a

modern edition of Queen Elizabeth of England

Doubtless her political prowess is exagger-

ated, but doubtless, too, she has been one of

the influential figures of her time. And she

has beauty, or the remains of it, the impres-

sively regal sort. Also she has the dramatic

sense. Maybe, if she hadn't been a queen, she

Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

or Catherine II of Russia.

Queen Marie has become the national hero-

sport. But for the "female of the species"

important part in that administration.

as an associate in war.

were sought nor accepted.

war ask for such a gift.

we'll do even more.

country.

"And what then?" asked the listener.

"I followed those bear tracks until 4 o clock purchased a seaside mansion with a from yard yacht dock and private beach. It is filled with rare hangings, round, "Well, to tell the truth," said the hunter, shouldered Persian vases and richly wores "I quit because the tracks got too durn fresh." carpets. It was purchased from a comedia-That hunter behaved like most of us do who was elevated for a fleeting moment and when we find ourselves getting too hot on the

wound up in a sanitarium to begin a fight for lealth and a footlight "comeback." The other day a policeman found a woman kneeling in prayer in the rain near Union

square. At a hospital she was identified as leading lady of ten years ago. She had been of the laughing crowd that was still laughing and gay a few miles north.

Broadway is not consciously cruel-it often merely forgets. Life has been keyed up t the moment. Its dazzling lights have a effulgence for those eddied into backwaters And as dancers drop out, the dance goes on. Spenders scatter their gold with infinite in difference and often wind up with their out. stretched tincups along side streets. It is no nction that several Broadway beggars once had favorite tables at old Rector's and Delmonico's It was Diamond Jim Brady who said: "Being a sucker is a lot of fun if you can sflord it." But few can afford it, and thus Broadway careers so often become speciacular and

brief. And those who can become so sur-

feited they usually move to the country. Certain New York streets attract certain people, business and professions. Park are. thre attracts high-priced surgeons. William street is called lawyers' row. Maiden lane is the jewelry district. Nearly all the hardware stores are on Chambers street, and Duane street is filled with retail shoe stores. Most all the Syrians in New York live on Rector

was pocketed under a Broadway awning for ten minutes. He and she talked impersonally as strangers in a city will, and as the skiel cleared she gave him her name and telephone number. Two days later they were married, Not all of these hurry-up marriages end un-

Romance flowers quickly on this crowded

little island. A sudden shower and a group

happily. A New Yorker who has acquired nauch wealth in building operations sat next to a strange lady at a matinee. She accepted defend her rights as a sovereign nation and his invitation to dinner, and the next day they were married. That was nineteen years ago and they are still happy. It seems to me women drive more carefully

than men in crowded centers. They are not, given to rounding the corner on one wheel and people subscribed themselves to a wartime tax | they sound their horn at the least provocation. burden and bought Liberty loans until it hurt. | While there are few women driving taxls today, I am told that not one has ever had an acci-000,000 in taxes and loans. No spoils of war | dent. I once attempted to pilot a car through heavy New York traffic. At the first corner I tangled up all around me in a snarl. A traffic officer

rope and America. No government can endura A discerning gentleman. He instantly spotted my nuttiness. A druggist reports he increased his business twenty-five per cent. by establishing a six-hour kodak film finishing service. The service itself was not profit-making, but the extra business came from those who bought other articles

called out: "What's the idea, young squirrel?

while getting their films .- Copyright, 1926. Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday. The Marion Brewing and Bottling company

held its annual election. The winter quarters of the Walter L. Main circus at Geneva, this state, were destroyed a the result of an incendiary fire. One mandriver-and all the animals save a bear, three horses and four elephants were burned to

A car on the Erie-Pennsylvania transfer was burglarized and several large boxes of short carried off. Car robberies were frequent a this time.

The work of constructing the abutments for the new bridge at Newman's, was completed and in readiness for the superstructure. Rev. James Moore announced that the

division in the Baptist church at Prospect was such that he would not accept the pastorate under any circumstances. Miss Nancy Lewis entertained the King'

Daughters of the First Presbyterian church at her home on south Main street. It was decided to permit the keeping open

of Marion butcher shops until 9 c'clock of Sunday mornings for the remainder of the month. Miss Hazel Kling left for Forest Glen, Mary

land, to attend the National Park seminary. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. E Mountz, of Jefferson street, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weiser, of Adelaide, and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thrush, of Agosta.

The Marion County Medical society condemned "quack" doctors and censured Mayor Scherif for granting licenses to them. M. B. Dickerson was elected deputy grand master of the Grand Council of Oblo, Roya

and Select Masters. Lorin C. White, of St. Louis, third cook or Fig Four, No. 16, was thrown from a vestibule by the motion of the train while it was running a mile a minute about six miles, west of the city and escaped with a fractured wrist and a number of cuts and bruises.

#### Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS

Here's another English kid story that is \$ good one. But I didn't tell this to my troop. They are bad enough without encouragement Still, my little Mary wouldn't think of being

A very naughty little girl was in such need of discipline that the mother asked the father to help her out with her, and have him do something. So he took the little miss and locked her up in the clothes closet for fifteen minutes to meditate on her wrong-doing. A the end of the time he went there to open the door and take her out.

so rude as this.

"Are you sorry you were naughts?" "No," cheerity. "Well, haven't you been thinking what a

very naughty little girl you were? "No."

"Then what have you been doing?" "Well, I pit on mama's dress. Then I pit in your shoes, and now I am waiting till I call pit some more and then I'll pit on the ficer --Copyright, 1926.

#### Today's Events.

Saturday, October 2, 1926.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, famous commander of the German armies in the late was and now president of the German republic, today entered upon his eightieth year. The annual exposition of southern resources

and industries opened for a week's engagement today in Madison Square garden, New York Canada's new governor general, Viscount Willingdon, arrived in Quebec today encour to Ottawa to assume the duties of his office.

The one hundred and sixty-eighth anziver eary of the convening of the first elective is sembly of Canada was celebrated today at a Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Business leaders of the North Central states met in conference with economic experis St. Paul today to discuss measures for agricultural relief.

#### Tolstoy's Son Says Films

TOO MANY. "PATTERN MOVIES," CLAIM

## Show Signs of Haste

unishing touch that

th one eye on the "shootof the other on the box ing what is termed

: Ilya Tolstoy, son of mopher Leo Tolstor after Hollywood where he is ty advisor to Edwin

saments of the cfnema erfall" said the Russian. ss of the effects achieved ng. But there is such a both in historic scenes , that dictate the mood tempo of these scenes, e touches that add that which brings the glow of diration, of soul satisfacsciator and which denotes the art of film making. supplementary and incithat mean so much nd, are lacking in the Political Advertising

ORMER SENATOR MYERS CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE OF THE COUNT OF COMMON PLEAS



Lesis E. Myers, candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, has had Dimis experience as a lawyer at the Mines bar, Mr. Myers graduated hen the University of Cincinnati, comwhich the three year course in one a, passing the bar examination sevmonths before he was 21 years of and when admitted to the bar comgived practice in the office of Judge Boton G. Young. The only office Mr. Mrs has ever held is State Senator, being been elected to represent Craw-Ind. Senera. Wyandot, Hardin, Logan, Union, and Marion counties. Senator Miss made a notable record in the hate and before the end of the first

rajon was recognized as the floor Senator Myers has since had a very kne law practice, has been unusually. smesful before the courts and juries, til fen men in Marion have a wider the acquaintance than Senator Mym. He was nominated without oppotion at the August primary for Julige the Court of Common Pleas and his. was will appear on the Judicial tickthat the election November 2nd. Thirds of Senator Myers urge that he us man of the highest moral character ted honesty and uncommonly well qual-

we are the masters to apply them and make the American film as great a success artistically as it is financially? They may be among those who sit in the pit watching the films on the screen; perhaps some humble æssistant or underpaid technician on the motion picture set is our genius of tomorrow, Who can say? But until the man of detail and finesse becomes a factor in the American movies, they will not be the perfect gems that they

> THE Pathe press agent tells this one A and swears to its veracity. Once upon a time Ben Turpin was a real "candy kid" and swung a lariat of

This all took place a long time before the Pathe comedian made a name for himself in pictures. Ben was a taffx puller at county fairs. His job consisted of swinging hot strands of taffy-over a book. Every taffy puller of that day had a little comedy act-pretending to hrow the taffy at someone, then jerking it back with a grand flourish just in time. This never failed to draw a crowd and helped business considerably. But one eventful day Ben was a little

off his usual form and he attempted his trick with dire results. A burly gentle man in the crowd, becoming confused at Ben's crossed eyes, dodged the wrong way, thereby draping Ben's lariat of red hot taffy around his neck. The burly gent happened to be the Chief of Police. When Ben stopped running, he thought it would be more discreet if he changed his occupation. So he became an actor and eventually a Mack Sennett movie

Must Be Love." THREE pictures are offered at the A Oakland Theater next week, together with a special organ program The pictures are:

Monday and Tuesday, "The Earth Women," with Mary Alden and Priscilla Bonner. On the organ, "By the Waters of Perkionen."

Wednesday and Thursday, "Capital Punishment," with Clara Bow, Mary Carr and Elliott Dexter. On the organ, Narcissus."

Friday and Saturday, "The Carnival Girl," with Marion Mack. On the organ, "Out of My Dreams." Miss Hildred Grabiel of Bellefontain s now organist at the Oakland.

THREE BAD MEN," which re-L ceived considerable praise in Columbus this week, is to be shown at he Grand the first three days of next

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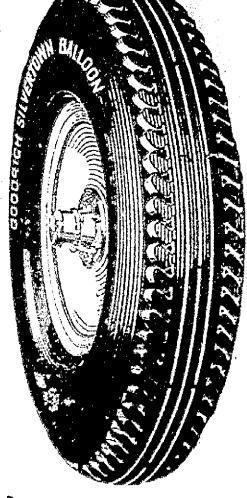
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Charges Are Filed

to that of the child the night she dis-

appeared, previously had been ques-

tioned and released. The sheriff today

declared that Knurick is to be held in

While refusing to admit that he had

Sheriff Hannum organized a scarching

party to whom he gave instructions to

carry on their work with great care.

begun, led to the belief that informa-

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Jocelyn Lee Another Follies girl has answered the call of the camera and is to be seen in Marshall Neilan's production, "Everybody's Acting," for

Paramount Jocelyn Lee, known two years ago as the most beautiful girl in the Follies, has been trying pictures for the past few months.

She is seen in a cast headed by the star. Betty Bronson, and featuring Louise Dresser, Ford Sterling, Raymond Hitchcock and Henry Walthall among others.

week. George O'Brien and Olive Borden are featured. Pert little Colleen Moore will be at the Marion the first three days in, "

#### COUNTY TEACHERS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Reorganization To Take Place at Association's Annual Meeting Today

Officers of the Marion County Teachers' Association for the coming year were to be elected late this afternoon during the meeting of the organization at the Central Junior High School audi-

The association meeting opened at 9 o'clock this morning when Miss Opal Durnell led the singing. Devotionals were offered by B. A. Moore of Meeker. C. B. Rayburn, county superintendent of schools outlined plans for the school year, explaining various projects in which the school will take part. W. S. Weeks, inspector, of Colum-

bus, spoke on the history of the eighth grade and W. S. Coy of Columbus, told of the teachers' reading circle. The afternoon session was opened by a concert of the LaRue High School orchestra, directed by Ellmore Miller. Mr.

Weeks was scheduled for an addrest Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher were scheduled as the main speakers of the afternoon session. Mrs. Fletcher has chosen as her subject "First Aid to Your Mind." Mr. Fletcher was to address the meeting on "How to Use Your Mind." All city teachers were invited to at-

tend the meeting.

#### 150 MARION MASONS GO TO GROTTO MEETING

Kadgar Grotto 55-Piece Band Accompanies Delegation to Columbus

About 150 members of Kadgar Grotto, including the Grotto band of 55 pieces, went to Columbus today on a special C. D. & M. car to take part in the annual state meeting of the organization which will last during the afternoon and evening. An elaborate. program of entertainment has been planned by Achbar Grotto of Columbus, which expects more than 3,000 visitors representing the 19 Grottoes of the

Kadgar Grotto band will take part in a massed concert to be given on the statehouse grounds this afternoon by the bands from 11 organizations throughout the state and also give a special 30-minute program to be broadcast from station WAIU! starting at 10:30 tonight. The band is under the direction of Bertram D. Myers.

NO CLEW IS FOUND TO AKRON MAN'S WHEREABOUT Akron, Oct. 2-Police announced here today that no clew had been found to the whereabouts of C. E. Collins, who disappeared yesterday and that they scouted a suicide theory.

A note, expressing the intention of suicide, was found in Collins' automobile, found near the river. He has a wife and two children.

ILB OF PNEUMONIA Miss Della Hecker of Agosta is ill of typhoid pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Henry Schweikert, Henry-st. Her condition is reported alightly improved

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#### DENISON MAN IS HELD

IN REPORTED SUICIDE Denison, Oct. 2-Paul Poll, 30, was in jail roday at New Philadelphia, and James Hicks was at liberty under \$200,000 in connection with the reported suicide of J. Workman tiatchell. 40 father of nine children.

Police said Dell told them Gatchell leaped into the flood waters of little Stillwater Creek Wednesday morning and that Hicks was on the scene when officers arrived.

Orwell, Oct. 2-After again detain-ing Frank Knurick, 18, uncle of Isabel Landorski, 3, who disappeared 10 days The body has not yet been recovered age, Sheriff Hannum and his deputies and Coroner Floyd Lewis ordered Dell odar began searching the swamps near and Hicks held as material witnesses the Zandorski home in the hope of findafter receiving a report that Catchell's cap, blood-stained, had been found. Knurick, who occupied a room next

MOVING DAY IN NEW YORK New York, Oct. 2-One hundred and fifty thousand families followed the thousand-fold fleet of moving vans yes terday in New York's annual Oct. 1 migration, when yearly leases expire received fresh clews of importance, Approximately \$75,000,000 worth of new high-class apartments in mid-town are expected to be filled. The speed with which this action was

Why walk when you can fly for \$1.50, Marion Flying Field, across tion had reached the sheriff concerning from Crystal Lake, Sunday, Oct. 3. It

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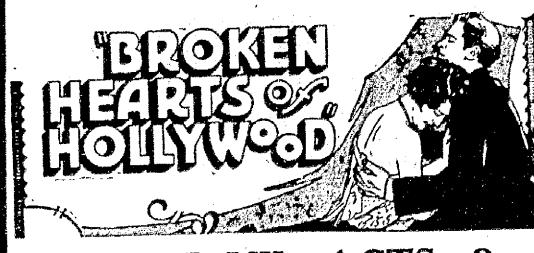
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CHARLES G. BARND GETS

ESSAY LOVING CUP AWARD Charles G. Barnd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules V. Barud, 208 Hane ar, is in receipt a la laving cap awarded by the

American Legion of St. Petersburg Longer is used has to look forward Members of the Wanton's Benefit As | Fla. for the best east, submitted by to a big society function the more has sociation will give a chieken dinner at school children last year in that circ, dreads it. Those things ought to be inmoon Oct. 13 for members and families. The boy was a student in the seventh prempts.

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Daily Proverb---"As a moth gnaws a garment, so does envy consume a man."

Cheer up, it can't rain forever! One of these days it is just about bound to snow!

Dean Inge may be a fine man, a good churchman and a Christian, but we would never pick rim as a pinch hitter to boost the batting average of the joy of living.

A stray item tells us that a big consignment of saxophones has been shipped to the Fijl islands, and yet some people are still inclined to draw a line between the practices of civilization and savagery to the disadvantage of the latter!

The really odd phase of the New York political situation is how so many people in that state can not only view the weiness of Al. Smith with equanimity, but also approve it with their votes, and leave so many who apparently are up in arms against the wetness of Jim Wadsworth.

The milk people seem to be applying the rule of compensation. They didn't drop the price when the pasturage was exceptionally time for dry-feeding approaches.

Having had repeated assurance that there is no foundation whatever for his charge that the graves of our soldier dead in France have been desecrated, Senator Caraway should display no more hesitation in withdrawing it with suitable apology that he manifested in making

There is one thing to be said for the brand of weather the weather people have been giving us for weeks, regardless of their predictions; it has been absolutely dependable. All that has been necessary to be fixed for it has been to be prepared for rain.

President Green undoubtedly means well with his five-work-day week, but it's a bit disconcerting to think how wo're ever going to be able to stand two holidays each week when, as it is, it takes us half a week to recover from the effects of one,

We had heard that Mussolini was a sick man, but, frankly, we never imagined that his case was so desperate as implied by the diagnosis of the Pittsburgh student of paychistry, who tells us: "Mussolini is hypobulic, playing like a hysteric with low threshold stimuli." From this on Benito has our heartfelt sympathy.

The former Estello Taylor says she didn't marry the heavyweight champion of the world. but Jack Dempsey, and that she is for him no matter what the future may have in store for him. If Estelle acts as she talks, Jack can well afford to have lost a thing so transitory as a world championship.

The president of a big clothing corporation declares that there are no old men and that the old staple colors are passe, but it's a bit better than a fifty-fifty proposition that the next time a man of sixty and upward with a chest measurement in excess of thirty-eight comes out of a store with a new suit it's going to be black, blue or dark grey.

#### Those Highway Stands.

It goes without the saying that motoris's generally are in sympathy with the view of the American Automobile association that there are far too many unsightly hot-dog, pop and ice-cream stands along our great highway systems. For years a campaign has been wage1 against signs and billboards along our paved lighways, and just as the effect of the campaign was becoming apparent there is a sudden apringing-up of stands and sheds along our im sightliness than ever did the billhoards.

nced of the hot-dog stands, but they did not | upon his return from Europe, a few days ago. appear when that time obtained; they came | that he was going back to his law office to take only after possible need of them was no more The automobile is capable of covering distances | hardly probable that the president named Mr so quickly and our cities and villages are so Hughes without consulting him or that the this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question close together, made more so than ever by the | place in The Hague court, is not to his liking, speed capabilities of the motor car, that cor- bence we must assume that the present is an tainly there can be no pressing need for refreshment facilities which can not be supplied by hotels and restaurants in municipalities or

the motor-traveling public in the abstract and the concrete is not wholly one. Whenever the traveling public decides to do away with the eyesores on which the Automobile association | teen a strong advocate of the settlement of wers, that end is a matter of the easiest International disputes by arbitration and this imaginable accomplishment. All it has to do | combined with his broad knowledge of inis to stop patronizing them. Whether it will | ternational law and his experience as an assotake such a course, however, is a matter for leate justice of the supreme court of the question. One of the most forceful verbai | United States and secretary of state under assaults we ever heard on the subject was Tresidents Harding and Coolidge, makes the made in our hearing by a man we saw a few appointment an ideal one. days later before a wayside stand and he had a hamburger sandwich in one hand and a pop

bottle in the other. matter how upsightly such stands may be;

Mascagni Not Coming to America. Pietro Mascagni, famous as the composer of "Cavalleria Rurticana" and other operas and enally one of the foremost writers of manical compositions of recent times, is not coming to America to conduct grand opera this fall and the coming winter, as had been planned. He had agreed to come, but he im't coming having cabled his reprets.

All arrangements for the appearance here of the great maestro had been made. As the Literary frigest puts it in its issue of this

"The number of voices in his choruses, the number of pieces in the orchestras he was to conduct, the amount of money he was to raceive, even guarantees to protect him against lawbuits and a special Italian washerwoman to protect him against his pet abomination, American laundries, all had been arranged. At this last moment Signor Mascagni abruptly telsgraphed his regrets. He had decided, for his own reasons, not to trust himself in these United States, even under the capable protection of Fortune Gallo, head of the Ean Carls Opera company, reputed to be 'the only man who ever made money out of grand opera in America.' "

Why Signor Mascagni suffered a change of heart so sudden in regard to the planned visit to this country has not been divulged. Manager Gallo has threatened a damage proceeding, and charges and counter-charges have flown thick and fast, but yet not one word has been uttered which throws light upon the couse of the sudden change of program other than the composer's statement that he had decided not to come for reasons of his own.

What are these reasons? Thus far we have not come upon even so much as a guess at them, but that does not estop one from guessing.

Let us see. Mascagni is an Italian, possibly as great a composer as Italy ever produced At sixty-three he is at the height of his powers In proof of this, it may be said that his last opera, which has not yet been produced, ranks rext to "Cavalleria Rusticana" and above all those between. He could easily be excused for considering himself the foremost Italian in his line. Again, as a man of intelligence, as fine, as was the one-time rule, and now, to one who keeps abreast with the times, he is make amends, possibly, do not raise it as the organized with events of more or less importance in current history, especially the events in which Italians prominently figure. Thus, it may be that he has looked backward and been made to think of the fates of prominent Italiana who have come to our shores within comparatively recent years.

He sees Enrico Caruso, the foremost tenor of Italy, the foremost tenor of his time, who contracted an illness over here from which he never fully recovered and which finally cause i his death shortly after his return to Italy.

He recalls the death of Elenora Duse, foremost of all Italian tragediennes of history, the poer of any actress of any time.

And then thought brings him to another of Italian birth, Valentino, who stood in merit alove any artist of the screen in the land of his nativity and possessed a drawing power second to none here in America. Disowned and discredited in t. h land of his birth for his transfer of allegiance to the United States, yet Valentino was another gifted son of Italy to give up his life here in America.

In a word, the three foremost artists of Italian blood in their respective lines-vocat neusic, the drama and the screen-victime of disease contracted in the United States.

And then he may have asked himselt: "Shall I, Mascagni, defy the persistent fate which apparently has followed the three foremost of my blood in their respective acts?" escaped it years and years ago," he may have gone on in mind. "Shall I defy it once

This may be far and away from the true cause for the change of heart undergone by the great Italian composer regarding an American tour, but how few of us, were we in his place. who would not have looked back over the past few years and asked: "Am I to be the fourth?"

Much may be said for the campaign opened this week, but its most pleasing phase hinges ppon the fact that election day is but an even month away.

While it may be true, as a British fashion magazine states, that American women are the best-shod in the world, anything in the sholine from outside the""Tight Little Isle" is Lound to lock good to her people of discriminating taste. "There's a reason," as the man from Wellville used to say.

#### Mr. Hughes for The Hague Court.

The naming by President Coolidge of Charles Evans Hughes to fill the place in the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague made vacant by the death of the proved roadways which work far more un- lete George Gray in August of last year came as a decided surprise, a surprise much the greater There may have been a time when there was in view of the statement made by Mr. Hughes up his work where he had laid it down. It is other instance in conformity with the rule that such announcements must come from the White House, for Mr. Hughes' statement was cican and attractive barbecues maintained raturally taken to mean that he proposed to take up and continue his private practice of The trouble seems to be that the feeling of the law, although it did not, in fact, go that

> Mr. Hughes is superbly fitted for the place to which he has been named. He has long

With Elihu Root and John Bassett Moore the other two American members of the court. the is not going outside the limit of fact, In a word, our motorists give theoretical although it may be going somewhat afield in support to the Automobile association, but | vational modesty to say that the United State = practical support to the highway stands no is probably more ably represented in The Hague court than any other power.



United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. Babies are different from grown people. They can not tell you in familiar language what is wrong

Child Isn't Well If Blue or Mottled.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

with them, but if you understand a baby there are certain signs which tell you as plainly as words can what is wrong with the little thing. The color of the skin is very important. The mere appearance of the child gives you a heap of

information. If the infant is the normal, healthy child you desire it to be, its tissues are plump and firm. The skin is soft and velvely to the touch. A new-born baby or a very young baby is decidedly red in color. This is the way it should be

If the skin is blue or mottled there is something wrong with the child. The lobster-red appearance of a baby, just born, bleaches out within a week or so. The next color is yellowish in tint. In two or three weeks' time, however, the skin takes on the clear rose-pink color

which a nice baby ought to have. The skin of an infant is very sensitive. A hot bath or rubbing of the skin will cause it to turn deep red in color. The skin is delicate, too, and is liable

to chafe and chap if neglected. If the baby is coddled too much or improperly fed, the skin soon shows the effect of ill health. Because the skin looks irritated and even though there may be an eruption present, we need not consider this avmptom is an evidence of an actual disease of the skin. They are only the outward and visible signs of some inward disturbance. For instance, "prickly heat" as the mothers call it, is caused by having the child too warmly clothed. The excessive perspiration which follows the overdressing is responsible for the irritation of the skin.

May I say at this time that one of the common faults in caring for children is bundling them up to . warmly? . Summer and winter mony bables are dochiedly overdressed. I am always glad when I say a mother spread a sheet on the floor or on a wide couch and let the baby sprawl and crawl and kick and squirm as much as it chooses without the em-

barrassment of any clothing whatever. You know how irritating wool is to come skin; I could not be happy for a minute if I were forced to wear undergarments of wool. Many times little bubies who have prickly heat have the condition because of the irritation caused by woolen garments Purple rings around the eyes and mouth are found in weak children as well as in those who have some disturbance of the digestive organs. If the little thing is sick at is stomach there may be a white circle around the mouth.

Of course fever is likely to produce flushing of the tree. This symptom is seen, too, even though there is no fever, in troubles of the digestive organs Don't fail to study the coloring of the child, because much can be learned from the skin ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. D. P. Q-What causes a regular heart action? I have no organic trouble. A-If you have nothing organically wrong with you this trouble may be due to indigestion. For full perticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

THOS F. Q-What is a mitral heart murmur? A-This is a condition where the closure of the valve of the heart is not complete and there is a consequent leakage of blood passing back through it.--Copyright, 1926.

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation sucjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S. Copeland, in care of tais office

#### Poems That Live. ACROSS TABLES.

Once the altar was sacred: But now, I think, it is the table. For across tables Go the words, the looks, the blinding fishes of thought

That are truly the race's history. Fellow-lovers and fellow-poets Lean their arms on these white surfaces And bending forward, oblivious above the scattered silver.

Enkindle each other's souls, I have never got from a pulpit What I have got from tables. I have never been so stirred in the greenwood As at these eurious grban trysting places, Nor do I think thit heaven itself Will wholly arsney to my need Upless in obscure streets and equates and

and purhees outlying the pillared place There are little cases Where across tables Blessed angels whisper wonderful and incredible

secrets to one another. -Arthur Davidson Fishe in the Masses.

#### As the Paragraphers See It.

Who Cares About Homes, Anyway? Reports have it that house rents are declining, but in these days there may be more interest in the course of garage rents .- Boston Transcript.

The Philosophical View. Oh, well, in Ohio we should worry. We couldn't have been bothered with a world series because this is football season anyway .-- Columbus Disputch.

Have a Mental Map of It. Many who have forgotten the location Paremash are familiar with all the details DeRusse's lane, New Jersey.-Indianapolis Star.

Here, There and Everywhere. A new type of pygmy has been discovered in Durch Guinna, Let 'em stay there. We already have enough small men at home.-Minneapolis Journal

Misdemeanor! It's a Crime. A crime wave has been experienced in Russia since the return of vodka. Our reports on volka are that it is in itself at least a misdemeanor. - Detroit

#### It's a World-Beater. When he was a boy, Calvin Coolidge "rather hoped to keep store." Well, he has lived to pro-

side over America's greatest pie counter.-Louisville Times. Due for a Shock. A report says rents are on the decline and next to the tenants, doubtless, these who will be most sui-

prised at this news will be the landlords. - Cineinnati Enquirer. Krish, Has Been Lucky. "Messiah" Krishnamurti tells Californians that | sport. But for the "female of the species"

#### golf purifies the body. He has yet to hear a Californian purifying the atmosphere from a sand trap. -Columbus Citizen.

Chillization's Mighty Deadly. Sometimes civilization seems a great thing, but when you consider how peaceful and safe it was 200 years ago where Chicago now stands civilization scens a great disaster.—Louisville Times.

Why Not the Whole Distance? Now they're trying to replace pews with rocking chairs to encourage people to go to church. Who don't they do the job right and put in hunks so the congregation can rest in comfort .- Zanesville Times

He's Had His Ace Trumped.

Recorder.

A local woman has been called before the grand mry to tell what she knows about gambling. Well, it she is like some of the women who belong to our loidge club it won't take her long .- Youngstown Vindicator.

Needs an Invigerator. The new head of the Union Theological seminary urges present-day ministers to preach damnation. That ought to put a little of the old pep into theology, which has been going a bit flat of late

#### Bears .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. Just Breaks 'Em All Up.

Prohibition Chief Andrews says agents in his has beauty, or the remains of it, the imprescharge must not drink. "The only ones who martake a drink are the poor devils who must get the evidence," says General Andrews. And gosh, how they hate it!-Kansas City Star.

#### What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin. Joung children's eyes might be examined? J. M.

Be right. Here is a great information service that is free to every one. Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marion Star in-formation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C.

Q. Why was St. Francis of Assisi chosen as the patron saint of Fascism? R. G. E. A. The austere life, laboriousness and con-

secration to service of St. Francis are cited by Mussolini as the ideals which the Italian people must adopt to fulfil the aspirations of a recured Italy.

O Does the Ohio river belong to Kentucky or Ohio? R. S. F.

A. The Ohio river does not come under the control of either Ohio or Kentucky. It is under the federal purisdiction of the United States war department.

Q. How long does it take to make a roll for a player piano? J. M. A. Where it used to take weeks to make

the sixty-five note roll, it now takes but a very few minutes for a good player to make the modern player mano roll. On this roll only the theme is played by hand. The orchestra and pazz notes are inserted by a mechanical process. The paper on which these rolls are made is 33 1-3 per cent rope of fiber. The perforated paper roll was invented in 1887, and the perforated music sheet appeared as early as 1842 when a Frenchman patented it in France.

Q. Has there been conducted any clinic where

BY GROVE PATTERSON. A hunter in the Carolina mountains, refing his adventures to a traveler, to d socuthe bear tracks ne had followed half a day "I followed thuse bear tracks until 4 0 c.o.k this afternoon," said the hunter.

"Well, to tell the truth," said the hunter

I quit because the tracks got too darn fresh

when we find ourselves getting too not on the

It is one thing to make a pretty areech at a

luncheon club. It is another thing to put your

-houlder under the wheel when the wheel is

morning sun. We droop at noon-day, not ba-

cause our strength has falled, but because fait 1

When you hear the Rockefeller foundation

is doing something, open your eyes and keep

watch. It will be something big and worth

while. And it will be well done. Pasteur,

"Science has no nationality because knowl-

edge is the patrimony of humanity, the torch

which gives light to the world. Let us strive

in the peaceful field of science for the preem'-

The great power which is motorizing science

which is translating the marvelous discoveries

of science into the actualities of human relief

ard human betrerment is the Rockefeller

foundation. It is sending ambassadors of set-

The trouble with disarmament conferences is that all the delegates want to talk about

conferences are conversations. The fact is that

the human-being still loves warfare. Until you

Dangers of Cancellation.

BY SIMEON D. FESS,

United States Senator from Ohio Interviewed

on a Timely Topic.

cisive both as to purpose and results. What-

ever be the causes which led the entente into

war, the United States entered the conflict to

defend her rights as a sovereign nation and

fought a common enemy not as an ally, but

We were urged to loan money to these asso-

clates upon the solemn pledge that it would

be repaid. We poured into France 2,000,000

rich and had 2.000,000 more ready to go. Our

to meet obligations approaching \$50,000,-

000,000 in taxes and loans. No spoils of war

As victors, we asked for nothing and got le-s

than we asked The suggestion that we make

a gift of the nearly \$10,000,000,000 of loans

is unwise from every standpoint, both for Eu-

tope and America. No government can endur-

that plays false with its honor and works posi-

tive injustice to its people. No country can

continue to be either an economic force nor a

political power in the world that disrespects

its credit, ignores its duty, or abandons its

Hard bargains should not be exacted, but

fulfilment of obligations in the degree of abil-

ity to pay must be required both in the inter-

ests of the creditor as well as the debt in

war, can not be asked to make a gift of the

people's money, nor can the debtor countries

which have claimed and secured the spoils of

Having voted authority to the administra-

tion to make the loans upon the representation

that they would be paid, I do not take kindly

the proposed cancellation by one who held an

A Queen Is Coming.

[Milwaukee Journal.]

crats and thoroughly devoted to republican in-

stitutions. Which doesn't prevent us from

emiably mobbing royalty when occasionally it

gets over here. We'll give a royal welcome

any time to visiting royalty. We'll acclaim

a king as vociferously as a new champion in

Well, the queen of Roumania is coming over

to see for herself what we are like. She's a

queen, but also a woman, one who has been

the most beautiful queen in Europe, one who

daughter is queen of Jugo-Slavia, another is

exiled queen of Greece. Her son is the pre-

resterous Prince Carol, who has-or hasn't

-resigned a throne for love. Queen Marie is

granddaughter of a Russian czar. Her father

was that son of Queen Victoria known as Duke

of Edinburg, until he became the German

Queen Marie is credited by some with being

just a designing match-making woman, keen

to aggrandize the dynasty into which she mar-

ried. By others she is accounted the cleveres:

politician in southeastern Europe, the most

effective wire-puller east of the Adriatic, a

modern edition of Queen Elizabeth of England

Doubtless her political prowess is exagger-

sively regal sort. Also she has the dramatic

sense. Maybe, if she hadn't been a queen, she

might have been a great playwright, or novel-

A. The national committee for the pre-

vention of blindness conducted during the past

year what is believed to be America's first pre-

school eye clinic. The report of this shows that

fifty per cent, of the children attending the

clinic all under seven years of age, had some

Q. Can you tell me anything about how state

A. The origin of community, county and

state fairs is somewhat obscure, although it is

known that English landlords centuries ago

held fairs by staging an exhibition of the

products produced on the estate. Prizes were

awarded at these. Education was the main

purpose of these Englishment as they them-

selves wanted to learn better methods of pro-

Q What is the waltz played throughout "The

A. 'Douce Unive" by T'Ener-a French

composition and not published here -- is the

selection to which you refer in "The Big

Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But

Take no thought saying: What shall

we eat? or. What shall we drink? or

ducing better quality products.

Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

or Catherine II of Russia.

ist, or agitator.

eye adment.

fairs began? R. M. W.

Big Parade" M. S.

Parade. '

We Americans are dyed-in-the-wool demo

important part in that administration.

The creditor country, foregoing all spoils of

Our part in the war was definite and de-

actions But it is worth working at

"And what then?" asked the liftener

trail of a real job.

covered with mud.

and courage give way.

great French scientist, once said

hence of our several countries"

ence all over the world.

as an associate in war.

were sought nor accepted.

war ask for such a gift.

 $n \in \mathbb{N}$  do even more.

country.

The Way of the World.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Oct. 2-The prince of thing the pauper of tomorrow and vice versa along Broadway's meandering mile. An entry in baret performer of a few years ago has in turchace i a seaside mansion with a free jan

Eacht does and private beach. It is filled with rare hangings, rough, shouldered Persian vases and richly vere corpers it was purchased from a comedia-That hunter behaved like most of us do who was elevated for a fleeting moment and wound up in a sanitarium to begin a fight for

I calth and a footlight "comeback." The other day a policeman found a women buseling in prayer in the rain nea- Union eduare. At a hospital she was identified as We start out with high courage to great the licading lady of ten years ago. She had been of the laugning crowd that was still laughing cause the task has become les- woring, not be- | and gay a new miles north.

Broadway is not consciously crue!-it often mercly forgets. Life has been keyed up to the moment. Its dazzling lights have be effulgence for those eddled into backwaters And as dancers drop out, the dance goes on Spenders scatter their gold with infigite is difference and often wind up with their our stretched tincups along side streets. It is not intion that several Broadway beggars once had favorite tables at old Rector's and Delmonico's It was Diamond Jim Brady who said "Being a sucker is a lot of fun if you can afford t" But few can afford it, and thus Broatay careers so often become spectacular and brief And those who can become so sur felted they usually move to the country

Certain New York streets attract certain people, business and professions. Park are. and attracts high-priced surgeons. William street is valled lawyers' row. Maiden lane is the jewelry district. Nearly all the hardware disarming, but nobody wants to do it. Mo-t stores are on Chambers street, and Duane street is filled with retail shoe stores Most all the Syrians in New York live on Rectar can change that, you can't change the habits of screet

Romance flowers quickly on this crowded little island. A sudden shower and a group was pocketed under a Broadway awning toten minutes. He and she talked impersonally es strangers in a city will, and as the skies cleared she gave him her name and telephone number. Two days later they were married

Not all of these hurry-up marriages end anappily. A New Yorker who has acquired nauch wealth in building operations sat next to a strange lady at a matinee. She accepted his invitation to dinner, and the next day they were married. That was nineteen years agoand they are still happy.

It seems to me women drive more carefully than men in crowded centers. They are not given to rounding the corner on one wheel and people subscribed themselves to a wartime tax they sound their horn at the least provocation. burden and bought Liberty loans until it hurt, While there are few women driving taxis today, I am told that not one has ever had an acc

I once attempted to pilot a car through heavy New York treffic. At the first corner I tangled up all around me in a snarl. A traffic officer called out: "What's the idea, young equirrel?" A discerning gentleman. He instantly spotted my nuttiness.

A druggist reports he increased his business wenty-five per cent. by establishing a six-hou kodak film finishing service. The service itsell was not profit-making, but the extra business came from those who bought other articles while getting their films .-- Copyright, 1926.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday. The Marion Brewing and Bottling company held its annual election.

The winter quarters of the Walter L. Main circus at Geneva, this state, were destroyed at the result of an incendiary fire. One mangriver-and all the animals save a bear, three horses and four elephants were burned

A car on the Erie-Pennsylvania transfer was burglarized and several large boxes of shoe carried off. Car robbéries were frequent

this time. The work of constructing the abutments for the new bridge at Newman's, was completed

and in readiness for the superstructure. Rev. James Moore announced that th division in the Baptist church at Prospect was such that he would not accept the pastoral under any circumstances.

Miss Nancy Lewis entertained the King Daughters of the First Presbyterian church at ner home on south Main street. It was decided to permit the keeping epe-

of Marion butcher shops until 9 o'clock of Sunday mornings for the remainder of the Miss Hazel Kling left for Forest Glen, Mary

has hit the high spots and had a truly meloland, to attend the National Park seminary. dramatic career, to vie with that of any fic-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. tional princess of the Balkans, Anthony Hope's Mountz, of Jefferson street, a daughter to Mr. of Elinor Glyn's or George Barr McCutcheon's. and Mrs. W. J. Weiser, of Adelaide, and Queen Marie has become the national herodaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thrush, of ine of her kingdom, and latterly has been figurrg as "mother-in-law of the Balkans." One The Marion County Medical society con-

demned "quack" doctors and censured Mayor Scherff for granting licenses to them. M. B. Dickerson was elected deputy grand master of the Grand Council of Obio, Roys and Select Masters. Lorin C. White, of St. Louis, third cook of

Big Four, No 16, was thrown from a vestibule by the motion of the train while it was running a mile a minute about six miles, west of the city and escaped with a fractured wrist and a number of cuts and bruises.

#### Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS

Here's another English kid story that is good one. But I didn't tell this to my troop. ated, but doubtless, too, she has been one of They are bad enough without encouragement the influential figures of her time. And she Still, my little Mary wouldn't think of being so rude as this.

A very naughty little girl was in such need of discipline that the mother asked the father to help her out with her, and have him do something. So he took the little miss and locked her up in the clothes closet for filteen minutes to meditate on her wrong-doing the end of the time he went there to open the door and take her out.

"Are you sorry you were naughts?"

"No," cheerity. "Well, haven't you been thinking what 1 very naughty little girl you were?"

"Then what have you been doing?" "Well, I pit on mama's dress. Then I pit in your shoes, and now I am waiting till I car, rit some more and then I'll pit on '72 foot.' -Copyright, 1926.

#### Today's Events.

Saturday, October 2, 1926. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, famous commander of the German armies in the late was and now president of the German republic to day entered upon his eightieth year. The annual exposition of southern resources

and industries opened for a week's ergase tel today in Madison Square garden, New York Canada's new governor general Viscous! Willingdon, arrived in Quebec toda; encu to Ottawa to assume the duties of his office.

The one hundred and sixty-eightn 3n7'56" cary of the convening of the first elective to sembly of Canada was celebrated 'cda' Halifax, Nova Scotia. Business leaders of the North Cental entit

seek ye first the kingdom of God, and met in conference with economic safets it His righteousness; and all these things St Paul today to discuss measures (37 357) shall be added unto you - Matthew cultural relief.

TOO MANY, "PATTERN MOVIES," CLAIM

# Show Signs of Haste

one eye on the "shootthe other on the box

ping what is termed Hya Tolstoy, son of sopher Lee Tolstoy after ev advisor to Edwin filming of his father's

imments of the chemi-"ful," said the Russian. of the effects achieved z. But there is such a , both in historic scenes , that dictate the mood tempo of these scenes, touches that add that which brings the glow of pration, of soul satisfactator and which denotes the art of film making. supplementary and incithat mean so much d, are lacking in the

Political Advertising FORMER SENATOR MYERS CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS



of the Court of Common Pleas, has had Myars experience as a lawyer at the Mirie bar, Mr. Myers graduated hen the University of Cincinnati, com-Sting the three year course in one r, passing the bar examination sevmonths before the was 21 years of and when admitted to the bar comsend practice in the office of Judge Boston G. Young. The only office Mr. Men has ever held is State Senator, king been elected to represent Craw-Md Sereca, Wyandot, Hardin, Logan, User, and Marion counties. Senator Thus made a notable record in the firste and before the end of the first rsica was recognized as the floor

Sepator Myers has since had a very me law practice, has been unusually accessful before the courts and juries. ill few men in Marjon have a wider the acquaintance than Senator Myn. He was nominated without oppohim at the August primary for Julige Atta Court of Common Pleas and his and will appear on the Judicial tickbut the election November 2nd. litteds of Sepator Myers urge, that he 48 man of the highest moral character ! Ed honesty and uncommonly well qual-

THE VN movies show the signs | movies today. And where are the masters to apply them and make the Amerunishing touch that lean film as great a success artistically as it is financially? They may be among those who sit in the pit watching the films on the screen; perhaps some humble assistant or underpaid technician

on the motion picture set is our genius of tomorrow. Who can say? But until the man of detail and finesse becomes a factor in the American movies, they will not be the perfect gems that they might be."

THE Pathe press agent tells this one and swears to its veracity. Once upon a time Ben Turpin was a real "candy kid" and swung a lariat of

This all took place a long time before the Pathe comedian made a name for himself in pictures. Ben was a taffy puller at county fairs. His job consisted of swinging hot strands of taffy over a hook. Every taffy puller of that day had a little comedy act-pretending to throw the taffy at someone, then jerking it back with a grand flourish just in ime. This never failed to draw a crowd and helped business considerably.

But one eventful day Ben was a little off his usual form and he attempted his trick with dire results. A burly gentleman in the crowd, becoming confused at Ben's crossed eyes, dodged the wrong way, thereby draping Ben's lariat of red hot taffy around his neck. The burly gent happened to be the Chief of Police. When Ben stopped running, he thought it would be more discreet if he changed his occupation. So he became an actor

HREE pictures are offered at the Must Be Love." Oakland Theater next week, together with a special organ program. The pictures are:

Monday and Tuesday, "The Earth Women," with Mary Alden and Priscilla Bonner. On the organ, "By the Waters f Perkionen.

Punishment," with Clara Bow, Mary Carr and Elliott Dexter. On the organ,

Friday and Saturday, "The Carnival Girl," with Marion Mack. On the organ, "Out of My Dreams." Miss Hildred Grabiel of Bellefontaine s now organist at the Oakland.

HREE BAD MEN," which received considerable praise in Coimbus this week, is to be shown at

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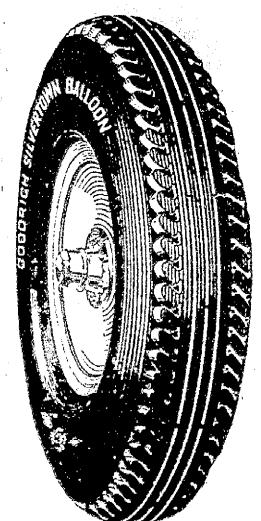
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JOCELYN LEE, NOW EX-FOLLIES GIRL, TURNS TO MOVIES



Jocelyn Lee Another Follies girl has answered the call of the camera and is to be seen in Marshall Neilan's production, "Everybody's Acting," for

Jocelyn Lee, known two years ago as the most beautiful girl in the Follies, has been trying pictures for the past few months.

She is seen in a cast headed by the star, Betty Bronson, and featuring Louise Dresser, Ford Sterling, Raymond Hitchcock and Henry Walthall among others.

week. George O'Brien and Olive Borden and eventually a Mack Sennett movie are featured.

Pert little Colleen Moore will be at the Marion the first three days in, "I

# ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Wednesday and Thursday, "Capital Reorganization To Take Place at Association's Annual

> were to be elected late this afternoon during the meeting of the organization at the Central Junior High School audi-

The association meeting opened at 9 o'clock this morning when Miss Opal Durnell led the singing. Devotionals the Grand the first three days of next were offered by B. A. Moore of Meeker. C. B. Rayburn, county superintendent of schools outlined plans for the school year, explaining various projects in

> which the school will take part. W. S. Weeks, inspector, of Columbus, spoke on the history of the eighth grade and W. S. Coy of Columbus, told of the teachers' reading circle.

> The afternoon session was opened by a concert of the LaRue High School orchestra, directed by Ellmore Miller. Mr. Weeks was scheduled for an address. this afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher were scheduled as the main speakers of the afternoon session. Mrs. Fletcher has chosen as her subject "First Aid to Your Mind." Mr. Fletcher was to address the meeting on "How to Use Your Mind." All city teachers were invited to at-

#### 150 MARION MASONS GO TO GROTTO MEETING

Kadgar Grotto 55-Piece Band Accompanies Delegation to Columbus

About 150 members of Kadgar Gratto, including the Grotto band of 55 pieces; went to Columbus today on a special C. D. & M. car to take part in the annual state meeting of the organization which will last during the afternoon and evening. An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned by Achbar Grotto of Columbus. which expects more than 3,000 visitors representing the 19 Grottoes of the

Kadgar Grotto band will take part in a massed concert to be given on the statehouse grounds this afternoon by the bands from 11 organizations throughout the state and also give a special 30-minute program to be broadcast from station WAIU, starting at 10:30 tonight. The band is under the direction of Bertram D. Myers.

NO CLEW IS FOUND TO AKRON MAN'S WHEREABOUT Akron, Oct. 2-Police announced here today that no clew had been found to the whereabouts of C. E. Collins, who disappeared yesterday and that they scouted a suicide theory. A note, expressing the intention of

bile, found near the river. He has a wife and two children. ILL OF PNEUMONIA

suicide, was found in Collins' automo

Miss Della Hecker of Agosta is ill of typhoid pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Henry Schweikert, Henry-st, Her condition is reported slightly improved

You Want LOVE. You Get THRILLS! In the Columbia Picture Special-"The Danger Signal Comedy

"Jimminey Crickets" Also "Queen of the Hills"

Monday and Tuesday

You Love DANGER.

Tonight-Last Times MY PALS"

Admission 10c and 20c.

DENISON MAN IS HELD IN REPORTED SUICIDE

Denison, Oct. 2-Paul Dell. 30, was in jail today at New Philodelphia, and Home, S. High-st. The regular meetlames Highs was at liberty under ing will be held at this time. \$200,000 in connection with the re-Uncle of Isabel Zandorski Again parted spicide of J. Workman Gatchell. 40, father of nine children.

Police said Dell told them Gatchell leaped into the flood waters of Little Stillwater Creek Wednesday morning and that Hicks was on the scene when officers arrived.

The body has not yet been recovered and Coroner Floyd Lewis ordered Dell and Hicks held as material witnesses after receiving a report that Gatchell's cap, blood-stained, had been found-

MOVING DAY IN NEW YORK New York, Oct. 2-One hundred aufifty thousand families followed the thousand fold fleet of moving vans yesterday in New York's annual Oct. 1 migration, when yearly leases expite Approximately \$75.000,000 morth of new high-class spartments in mid-town are expected to be filled.

Why walk when you can fly for \$1.50. Marion Plying Field, across from Crystal Lake, Sunday, Oct. 3. 1: The second section of the second section of the second second section of the second second second section of the second s

OAKLAND UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Fred Spriggs underwent a minor itistinal operation resterday at her Last Times Tonight

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#### **Pocahontas** and Other Fuels

RENEW SWAMP SEABCH

FOR ORWELL GIRL'S BODY

Detained by Sheriff: No

Charges Are Filed

Orwell Oct. 2-After again detain-

ing Frank Knurick, 18, uncle of Isabel

Zandorski, I, who disappeared 10 days

ago. Sheriff Hannum and his deputies

today began searching the swamps near

the Zandorski home in the hope of find-

Knurick, who occupied a room next

to that of the child the night she dis-

appeared, previously had been ques-

tioned and released. The sheriff today

declared that Knurick is to be held in

While refusing to admit that he had

received fresh clews of importance,

Sheriff Hannum organized a searching

party to whom he gave instructions to

carry on their work with great care.

The speed with which this action was

begun, led to the belief that informa-

tion had reached the sheriff concerning

A partial search of the "mucklands"

resterday failed to reveal any clews.

custody. No charges have been filed.

ing the child's body.

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#### Social Activities

WISS CHRISTINE RIPL'S is chairmen of the committee in charge of ar- bonors in the contests. Miss Coon received a number of gifts, after which rangements for a delightful and original affair which is being planned by lunch was served during a social hone. members of the Altrusa Club. Mrs. B. L. Wallace and Miss Mary Catherine Hinklin make up the committee. The offsir will be an art display and tea, which will be held at the home of Miss Clara H. Leffler, 225 S. State et, from the bours of 1 to 5:30 and 7 to 9, Oct. 11. The display will consist of handcolored copper-plate stehling. Guerts will include friends and members of the PRODUCT OF A CONTROL OF THE PRODUCT OF T Coests included Mrs. A. J. Seckel, Mrs

Gains L. Rush, Mrs. James O'lmy,

Mrs. E. P. Conley, Mrs. Austin C.

Mrs. B. D. Osborn

Music Chairman

Mrs. William Manahan Entertains Club

Mrs. William Manahan was hostess Fetter, Mrs. J. B. Ely, Mrs. Mande to members of the C. J. Club yesterday Wooley, Mrs. R. J. Schnefer, Mrs. Allen of memors of the tome, Franconia av. Anderson, Mrs. Guy Davis, Mrs. Marie lar meeting Monday, Oct. 4, at the Mrs. Charles Mort and Mrs. William Gorster, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Rickey received high honors in the 'old Ellen Clutter and Misses Agnes Boris fashloned flower' contest. Mrs. Doyle and Katherine Morris. Smeltzer was a guest of the club. A two-course luncheon was served.

#### Clever Workers Club . Is Entertalned

Gorka and Mrs. Homer Sharp received Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felke high honors in a context. Lunch was Entertain Members of Club served, with Mrs. Gorka assisting the hostess. Mrs. A. B. Culp was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be Gorks, Merkle-av.

#### Mrs. Bryan Stalter Is Complimented

Orians, 372 Hanc-av, Thursday night. having been formerly Miss Ann Orians. A basket beautifully decorated with ribbons of yellow and blue and filled with lovely gifts, was presented the

Mrs. Stalter is a bride of last month, weeks at their home, W. Columbia-st. ber of gifts. Birthday Party for Marguerite Coon Mrs. H. B. Coon entertained a numbride. The evening was spent socially her of guests at her home, 147 Lincolnand a delightful luncheon was served. av, Wednesday, for the pleasure of her daughter Marguerite, who was celebrat-

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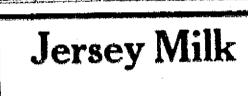
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#### ing her tenth birthday anniversary. Games, music and contests were en-Josed. Miss Doris Roberts received high honors in the contests. Miss Coon re-Guests included Miss Middled Brook. over, Ruth Olive Dicknson, Dorothy Rending, Fiells Spring, Thelma and Fring Coon, Maxine McCreary, Dorothy Williams, Mary Alice Grubaugh, Erma Pfeiffer, Realah and Annabelle Liugrei. Glenna Walker, Doris Roberts, Virginia Jackson and Anna Mosier.

#### Meeting of K. D. Circle Is Scheduled for Monday

Members of the What goverer Circle. King's Daughters will hold their reguhome of Mrs. H., T. Lewis, Vernon Heights-blvd., secording to announcement made today.

#### Wide Awake Club Enjoys Euchre

Four tables were filled for Euchre Mrs. B. D. Osborn of Woldo Is mu- when Mrs. Earl Sargent entertained sie chalrman of the Marion-Lecture Re- the members of the Wide Awake Club Mrs. J. M. Ruby entertained mem- cital Club, which has planned an en- at her home, 1001 E. Churchest, Thursbers of the Clever Workers Club last tertaining guest artist program for the day afternoon. Mrs. Harry Zuchman night at her home, 785 Merkle-av. Mrs. opening number of the season to be and Mrs. George Sheehe received high H. Uncapher, and Mrs. W. E. Shackele presented at 8 o'clock Monday night honors, Mrs. Clyde Gibson received the ford entertained with several plato at the Community Home, S. High-st. guest award and Mrs. Frank Barton selections. Mrs. Minor Rosenberry In the list of officers of the club was consoled. Mrs. C. C. Smith was cent trip to New York City, Washing- suc of the Star, her name was omitted. Barton will entertain members of the ton, D. C., and Buffalo, Birs. James gave an interesting outline of her re- for the year, appearing in Friday's is also a guest of the club. Mrs. Frank

#### Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felko enter- Birthday Party for

Inined members of the For-get-me-not Mary E. and Donald Loper Club last night at their home, Con- Mrs. Lillian Lopar of Bennett-st, enheld in two weeks at the home of Mrs. gress at. Three tables were filled for tertained a number of children restereuchre, honors going to Ales. Lorin day afternoon in celebration of the Freeman and Mr. Ralph Thibaut, eighth birthday anniversary of her Awards in two contests went to Mrs. | daughter Mary Ellen and the sixth au-Precion and Mrs. Lester Craven, niversary of her son Donald. The chil-Mrs. Bryan Stalter was pleasantly Lauch was served. Miss Marion Blair dren enjoyed a season of games and a surprised by a number of friends at of Nancavillo was a guest of the club. birthday dinner was served. The table the home of her mother, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Freeman will en- was centered with two lighted birthday tertain members of the club in two cakes. The celebrants received a num-

#### CARRIE BISH NEW HEAD OF COMMUNITY GROUP

Carrie Bish was elected president of the Campbell Community Club at the first meeting of the year held last night at the Campbell School, east of the city. Elmor/Bentley was elected vice president, Robert Campbell, Secretary, Miss Ethel Keener treasurer. Miss Hazel Porter, reporter and Mrs. Harry Finley, planist. Plans were made for a carnival and whener roust to be held

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Above are pictured the two distinct types and there are many in

Things

BY EDNA DUTTON

aid of some cavaller with an indulgent

bose to take a day off and help me out.

It is practically the same crowd each

day with possibly an absentee or a

new one added occasionally. They don't

do much conversing but ever and anon two or more may be found in what

from the pedestrian's point of vantage

seems to be just the most interesting

I've lurked nearby and taken advan-

tage of every opportunity which presented itself to garner an inkling of

what to them might be the most im-

portant item of the day but so far my

just closed the conversation or the wind s blowing from the wrong direction. I know though that some time the malady

that took old Tabby out of the world

will overcome any conventional qualus

I may have about the matter and I

will find myself apreading an old newspaper on the steps and listening in for

WAILS went up recently in the offices of concerns interested in the manu-

facture of corsets, corset-brassicrers,

teen-age girls of today have adopted

t heir brother's fashions in wearing ap-

parel. She tolerated the snappy little

outfits of separate blouse and the nifty

little skirts with those daring hip pock-

ets, and voiced her protest of the boyish

bob. But, when we met a bery of

school girls, most of them wearing

Oxfords exactly like their brothers it

was too much. The boots are smartish

with their plaid or striped ties and they surely do look comfortable. Well, all I

FOREST LAWN CHURCH

Sunday will be Rally Day at Forest

Pronsotion exercises with the award-

ing of diplomas is scheduled. A pro-

gram, in charge of Miss Elma Church,

superintendent of the primary department, will be presented by the children

at the morning assembly. Rev. A. W.

Swan will also speak.

can say is more power to them.

RALLY DAY SUNDAY AT

of the litterati.

Courthouse Stanc

Curiosity

find to talk about?

kind of a conversation.

Corsets

#### decorations are placed on the shoul-Many-one might say the ma-

between . At the left is the more

stately gown fashioned of taffera

in a peppermint green shade. The

bodice does not fit as snugly as

many and a yokelike effect is

achieved at the neckline. Flower

jority-of the skirts have uneven hems and this one is no exception skirt is fairly short in front with sides and back that almost touch

Members of the Busy, Bee Sunday

#### FOREST LAWN CHURCH CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

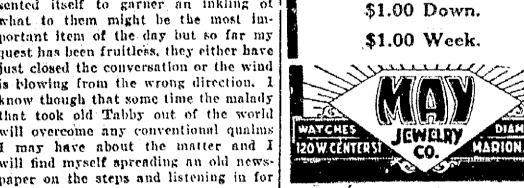
School Class, Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, were entertained last night at the home of Miss Altha Musselman, S. Grand-av. Following a business meeting refreshments were served during the social hour. Awards in a TVE puzzled about something for acons contest went to Miss Ferol May Burley and Miss Alberta Seas. Miss Victoria and acons and when a female can't Seas was a guest of the class. The find out something she's dying to know next meeting will be held at the home well, you know how it is. I have a of Miss Helen McCurdy, Johnson st, in feeble hunch I shall have to callst the two weeks.

RALLY MONTH You've had occasion to stroll along // Rally month at the Oakland Evan-

the courthouse esplanade several times | gelical Church will open tomorrow with this senson, (I don't mean in the last Mrs. Edmond H. Hill of Wesley M. E. few weeks) but recently, and you Church, a spokesman for the special couldn't help but notice the motley crew services in the cradle roll and home deparked on the steps to the south front. partments. ... Here's what I want to know, what brings them there and what do they

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valled on Charles Harrison, S. Statest, Fridas.

is spending two weeks with friends in Pennsylvania.

Vergil Mealey left today for Phila- singing by members of the third delphia. Pm., in the interests of a Co- fourth grade, was in charge of 

Mrs. Harry E. Hessberger, 345 N. Mrs. Carrie Durr will give a basis Prospect-st. and Miss Helen S. Dar- talk at the next meeting, which will mody, 139 N. Prospect-st. are the held at the school in November, it will guests of friends in Galion.

and Miss Mary Collins, 149 Latourette- improvement and nominating. at are sending the week-end at the home no Mrs. Dwight Wilcox of Springfield. WAYSIDE LOYAL CIRCLE George Pfann, St. James-st, this

morning boarded the Carmania for England, where he will enter a three-year course of study in Oxford College as winner of a Rhodes Scholarship. Mrs. J. M. High of Bellefontaine, is

spending the week-end at the home of the Misses Sylvia and Belle Cellar, 180 be held in two weeks at the home of W. Center-st. Mrs. J. P. Merchant, 1275 E. Center-

st, has returned home after a week's visit in Chicago with her son, J. R. Mer chant and his children, as well as vari ous friends.

Mrs. Clark Osmond and daughter! Cora, of Bedford, O., are guests at the home of Mayor Earl M. Hazen, 637

Supt. and Mrs. Carl F. Digel and children and Miss Mildred Custer, governess at the Marion County Childrens' Home, have returned from a trip ! to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y. and other points in New York and Pennsylvania.

#### FITE MEMORIAL CLASS MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Willing Workers lass Fite Memorial Baptist Sunday School met with good attendance last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackman Bucyrus-pk. Following a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. A. G. Adriance and Mrs Roy Fish, were awarded high honors in a contest wrile Mrs. R. D. Osborn was consoled, Mrs. Paul Combs was awarded first honors in a guessing conest. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday Canaan-

#### LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE MAN TO SPEAK HERE

A representative of the Lord's Day Alliance will speak at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, York and Waterloo-sts, et 7 o'clock Sunday night, Rev. C. M. Brown, pastor of the church announced

#### COMMUNITY CLUB NAMES DLEGATES TO COUNCIL Mrs. Frank Grubaugh, Mrs. Erner

Frost and Mrs. E. Parthamore was elected delegates to the meeting of Parent-Teacher Association which he held at the High School in the hear future, at a meeting of members the Davids Street Community Clab 316 terday afternoon in the Davidsest No. Mrs. Mary Ferrell, 238 N. Main-st. Building. Mrs., Carrie Dury's si grade class retained the tauner claiming nine of the 29 mothers ness The meeting which was opened president, Mrs. E. Weaver, Ma Charles Lingrel was elected treasure announced. Committees were appre ed which included committees of ways Mrs. Earl Upton and daughter. Joan. and means, membership, social, program.

#### HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Members of Wayside Loyal Circle met with good attendance resterday atternoon at the home of Mrs. D i Clark, 657 Davids-st. Mrs. F. C. Baron and Mrs. J. W. Higgins received high snent socially. The next meeting will Mrs. P. H. Hochstetter, 632 Uncapher,

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the iftoor. The skirt is edged in

gold lace which is deeply scalloped.

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on the shoulder also trim the skirt.

bouffant dress is shown at the

right. White georgette and white

taffeta are combined in this dress.

This skirt, too, is very full, but it

is a series of ruffles narrowing in

width from the hem to the waist

fit on the pointed front of the

bodica. The skirt is made of the

The qua niltittle liyonurkit -k.(

The quaint little bodice is made

of taffeta with a dropped shoulder/

which a ruffle trims, also doing

duty for sleeves-or excuses for

shoulder gives just the final dainty

An extremely smart dress of this

type was displayed by a Fifth ave-

nue shop. It was fashioned of

white taffeta with the skirt hand-

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BY WILL ROGERS 1 (8) (8) Sept. 25- (By Mail)-I know is just what as I am trafficking around weallized part of the World: - dving to get back to mix old Scrooge, and Santza come to life today and feel que with these people over They haven't even their telephone number since ralled up Josephine and told yer in amidn't be home that year. Things are kinder dragging along just about like they were when the precompact race was the Gauls or Galls. Well, these Gauls are still here. Every other part of the anatomy might have changed somewhat, but the "Gauls"

las sta; of intact. In fact it has enlarged it onything. Course they have chenged their names from it to others, but the trace of the "Old Gaul" is noon the thant ship Mayflower, for there is slight traces of it bobbing up among the home relent over in Cuckooland. In fact, of all the races of people that have inhabited the earth, including the Meades and the Persians, (that always sounded like a Vaudeville team to me) the Gladiators and the Christians, the Cells and the Normans, and dozens of different races right on down to the Democrats and the Republicans (which is just about the end of all races) why of all the races that have really left a

"Gaulic" sire. I am proud of the fact, only for one thing and that is that every Politician is a direct descendant of them, and it is only through that association that I hate to be classed with them. But these People have lived among the old things so much that they sre afraid to touch anything that has been made in the last Century for fear they will get fresh paint on their fiu-But they sho seem to get along on

it and that is everything. Lord, if we only let everybody live and act course as long as what they did did not the time. And old Horses' bones. interfere with any one else) why she

# THIS WOMAN'S

Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of 1547 Safford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. women have found themselves in this. same condition! How many women have fought bravely on, day

after day, cookng washing. roning, deing the Hishes, and keeping the house clean, when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient strength to perform these duties. A friend advised her to take Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comround and she gave it a fair trial. list can't give enough thanks to it." she writes, "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. I shall never be without your medi-

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Some Speed

everybody over here is slow. Just coming there is only one of two things ticeshie. And to be kinder fair all about the most speed I have seen was to do. One is to make for the Vulgar round, some of them must have been in Russia, where you would least ex- River, wherever it is. Even if they pect it. First an old Russian Bol- are singing the bont song, it's better sheviki Boy flew me in there from Ber- than being chused by a Communist lin faster than I had ever ridden in Taxi. But the surest thing to do is to a Plane before. Then when we landed drop right in your tracks and lay flat at the Airdome, why I got my first on your stomach. If he is a typical touch of a Russian Taxicab Driver. It Russian driver he will jump you clean. know it, but a touring car. Now, I my first touch of Communism. I asked LODGER MAKES ACQUAINTANCE rection. You've got some luggage,

any faster than that old cloud dodger mine what the outlay in the way of tarwith that plane, but say, this Boy in lift would be. He just looked at me. this Taxi made him look like he was guessed within ten cents of my total in low! There is only one thing wilder amount of money, and named half of in an Airoplane or a car than a Bol- it. I thought to myself, "Now how did that have paid me the compli- shevic, and that it is another Bolshevic. that fellow know just what half I had streets in Russia. He put the Stones of Polite methods of banditry. But this streets in Russia. He put the Stones of banditry and period (the first international complication) that I must have had a them When I DETER THE CIPICAL dealt with in the rest of Europe some them. When I, PETER THE GREAT, dealt with in the rest of Europe some do anything, don't touch it."

Well if old Peter could come back it sure would do his old rustic heart good to show that they had kept his word. Nobody has ever layed a pick But they do feel of you.. But this old or a spade on to those streets since Lad didn't even lay a hand on me. But Peter's time. You will be bouncing along fairly

well and all at once you drop into a there you will find the remains of old est priced Auto ride I had ever been wheels, and parts of cars, and "Droskys." Those are these old buggy. and do as they pleased. (I mean of looking things they drive in Russia all Jumpin' Traffic

But this young comrade driving this ercty day you meet a Delegation going car, you had to give him credit; he did it was more of a boni fide statement.) whome Convention to try and change know his Russia. He figured if he He was even five cents closer than the the way of somebody's else's life. I took the proper run at one of those taxi guy as to what I had left on my mally believe if they took the bases crevices and got a good takeoff that he and when the waiter handed me his sup-before could jump it. And the idea worked, poens if he had been my wife he face and that of the dancer. There nothing but their own homes and people We never in the entire drive in passed the world would in a short time a single car or vehicle. He would wait sion, right to the penny. Well, by then was in his nothing but the chivelrous till they went down in one of these they was getting me down so low that wish of a gentleman to aid a woman gullys and then we would jump them, it didn't make much difference. They in distress. In Mary's expressive tace, We vaulted right over rows and rows had just whittled me to where I was a as she looked up in answer to his

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change its name from Earth to Heaven, of traffic. Now there is not so terribly many automobiles in Russia. But Mind you, don't get the idea that what few there is when you see one

didn't think anything could carry you the driver in my best Russian l'anto-

I never knew how these men at Conex Island can look at you and guess, within three pounds of what you weigh. he sure did divide to a dime just what I had. He just took a short glance. named a big figure, and communism was Canyon, or rut as they call it, and never better illustrated. It was the highdriving my car away when he left.

Then come the Hotel. That old bo looked at me and guessed. (Well, wouldn't be so rash as to call it a guess. person. Then in to dinner in the Cafe, couldn't have made a more equal divi- face and that of the dancer. There

Communist. That is, I thought I was, query, there was not only relief at his Central Station, where he contrived to But I couldn't seem to guess what any proffered aid, but quick recognition. I overhear Piggy's clear voiced instrucbody else had. You know that Commune knew then that she was remembering tions to the transfer agent to besure to ism there is more to it evidently than the morning when she first had seen send the lady's trunks to the Pennsylyou think. You just try it sometime him, and when I had exerted all my vania Station in time to catch the Conand see if you can guess half of what ingenuity to give her a disparaging im- gressional Limited. The dark man's exanybody has. I was splitting 50-50 on pression of the young wastrel, even re- pression at that moment might have all I had left at every turn. But I was penting, in an offhand fashion, Dicky's led anyone watching him closely to susdoing some mighty poor mind-reading on my own part, for nobody was splitting with me. I had found that this Communism stuff is more for outsiders than anybody else. I didn't see any of them splitting with each other or anybody else. I tried my best to be a Communist but they wouldn't let me. (Copyright 1926, The McNaught Syndieste, Inc.)

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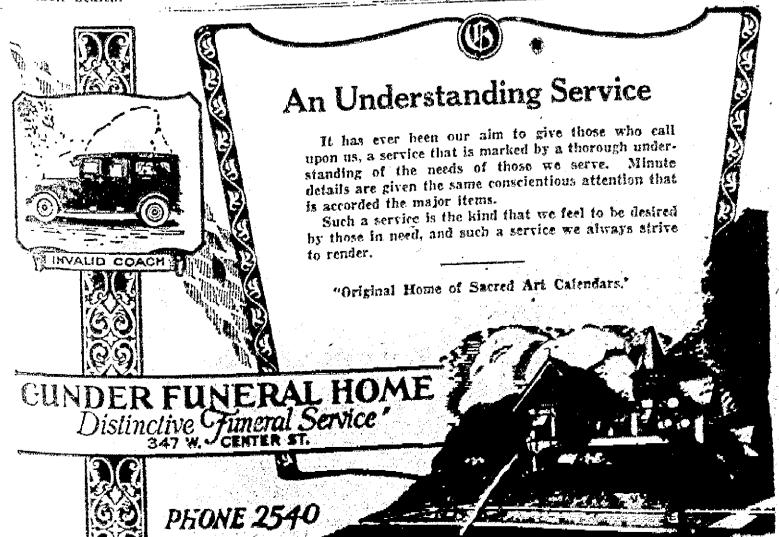


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lady is disconcerted. She was to

have married that other thap. She

is independent, very, and declines

to trouble this handsome stranger.

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bled. He finds she is in real

trouble. So he suggests breakfast

at Sherry's and that she tell him

all about it so he can help. She

explains it's her sister who is be-

hig kept prisoner by their father

because she fell in love with a

French minling engineer and Row-

ena's set on resculug her before

her father breaks her spirit and

ruins her ille. Incidentally she

surmises that a little man in blue,

who lotters about, is a detective in

CHAPTER EIGHT

DIGGY glauced out of Sherry's win-

dow and saw a small, dark man,

"H'mph! Foxy little guy, anyhow.

lie thought of the catering place, too,

and planted himself where he could see

both doors. All right. We'll fool

"Wait a minute. Let me think."

He thought. Sometimes his lips

twitched with amusement; sometimes

he frowned and shook his head. The

girl sat quietly awaiting the result of

his lucubrations. At last he looked up

"I've got it. It won't de for him

just to lose you, for then they might

think you'd gone to your sister and

they'd yank her away somewhere. We

might have the very deuce of a time

finding her. So we've got to make him

think you're headed in some other di-

forred to the Pennsylvania. He'll find

out all about that, and the Pennsy

doesn't run to New England. Then

you'll have to kill some time, so I'll

take you to the Waldorf and leave you.

You'll sit in plain sight in Peacock

Alley, looking at your watch every lit-

the while. If you see your slueth, don't

notice him. I'll disappear. He can't

follow both of us. When the time

comes, you'll take your little bag into

to the Pennsylvania Station. Hell be

my a ticket for Washington."

wealthy man today."

then! Now listen.'

"But I haven't any money!"

right on your heels and will see you

"the rate!" said Piggy. WForget it.

"I-I thought I was going to marra

"Well, go shead and marry him whea-

for him, your wister may be on the way !

to China or Timbuctoo before you get

there. And the principal thing's to get

her before that happens, isn't it? Well,

The man on the corner had a long

wait, but eventually his putience was

rewarded. After an early and brief

luncheon, the young persons in whom

he was interested emerged from Sherry's

door, the girl again closely velled, and

entered a cab. Again he took the next

one, following them back to the Grand

was watching him. Piggy's giance

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"Yes. I knew he'd follow us."

did young Brazenose permit himself to

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the employ of her father.

hat, laitering on the corner.

"How?"

with his wide smile.

CHAPTER EIGHT

P. G. (Piggy) Brazenoso is a young man who has a habit of getting into trouble. It's probably because his mother named him Percival Galahad. He's really a good sort, but he doesn't take anything seriously, including the business that is Heaven and Earth to his dad. That gentleman calls Piggy into his office for a stern session. It appears that Piggy has done a sensational high dive to save a man from drowning. The papers play It up-and Brazenose Senior hates to have his name in the paper. Just as his father's ludictment waxes warm, reporters are announced and Piggy leaves, promising to stay out of sight for a few days and behave himself. He starts for New York but at the Hudson ferry a man, of his own general type accosts him and explains that he is unable to meet a certain young lady at Grand Central, that she must be met by someone and will Piggy do it, as a matter of chivalry? Sure says Piggy. With a vague description of her he spots her in the crowds and steps up to her. The young

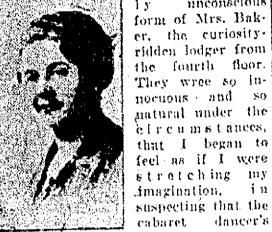
#### Ouicksands

BY ADELE GARRISON

#### of Love

ET me help you."

the spot where Mary Harrison bent over the apparentform of Mrs. Baker, the curiosityridden lodger from



stratching my imagination. This thing strikes me as a good sportsuspecting that the ing proposition and I'm for it. What cabaret dancer's were you going to do about money before you met me?" Yet I remembered his open ogling of he gets back. Then you can make him pay me what it costs. But if we wait !

Mary, and with the realization of the young girl's unusual grace and beauty could not rid myself of the fantastic idea that he might have trailed her to the apartment, made himself familiar with her habit of taking a morning run, and watched for just such an opportunity of making her acquaintance as this unusual incident provided. From the vantage point of the

contemptuous characterization of him pect that he was puzzled. But no one as a "capering cockroach." "Oh! thank you!" she said grateful- touched him lightly, casually, indiffer-

ly, adding with a pretty anxiety, "She contly, as the two turned to saunter has fainted. I am afraid." He looked closely at Mrs. Baker's

"Yes, she has," he agreed. "We must | chuckle. get her on the grass, away from these hard stones.'

"I can help lift her." Mary voloncered cagerly. "That will not be necessary," he re-

turned, smiling at her, but, I commented, that was no point against him. no one could bely smiling at Mary. With deft, graceful movements he took off his coat and spread it on the

grass, together with Mary's, which she held out to him. To my surprise he made no flamboyant, theatrical protest against spoiling her coat, such as I should have expected from his type. I realized that he was far more artistle and dangerous than I had forced. By inheritance and training, for he was the scion of a conservative and wealthy old New England family, he was possessed of the ability to do the right thing at the right time-when he chose. This evidently was one of the times when he was on his guard.

He was stronger physically than I had guessed, and he lifted the tall form of Mrs. Baker with apparent case and laid it on the coats spread over the soft grass. Mary was already kneeling by the unconscious woman's side and chafing her hands. Leslie straightened himself and drew a collapsible drinking cup from his pocket.

"I'll run and get some water from the drinking hydrant," he said, and he started off, when Mary called him: "Oh! wait!" she said. "She's opening her eyes. I'm sure she's coming

I saw the woman's hands stirring. and then she spoke feebly in the guttural accents which she always bad used, and about the genuineness of which I often had wondered. "Vat is it?" she asked. "Vat hap-

"You fainted, I think," Mary an-"Are you right you're all swered.

The woman lay still, looking from

one to the other as if trying to remem-"You. I know," she said at last to Mark "You live in the same apartment house that I do. I often have

"Yes," Mary replied, "and I have seen you in the hall." "But you," the woman went on looking fixedly at young Leslie, "I do

not know at all. Vat are you doing Copyright 1928.

here?"

ons anticipation. "I only wish I could corway. Good by." hang around and see how sick he looks I when he finds he's lost you."

and bought a couple of magazines for the lounge. her, after which he espected her to a corridor known as Peacock Alley. him until be had assured himself that landed him in time at the Pennsylvania where he set down her bag. "Good by," he said distinctly, as the

little man in the blue suit drifted in their direction. "It been bully to see you and I'm terribly sorry I can't stay and take you to your train. You really think you'll sail Saturday ?" Their shadow stopped near them,

looked at his watch, and glanced around the room as if he expected to meet some one there. Piggy lowered! one eyelld amusedly. "I suppose so." Her low voice car-

ried clearly. "That is, it Mrs. Miles is well enough. Of course, I only came over because she isn't able to travel alone, and it will denoud entirely upon her arrangements. I hope we can go wearing a blue suit and a gray fedora | Saturday. I don't want to stay in this country any longer than I have to." "No, of course you wouldn't -under the circumstances." Piggy's tone grew

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he was not followed. Then he called a Station-a terminal then on the New cab and drove to his bank, where he Jersey side of the river.

"Well, we'll give him a ron for his sympathetic. "Its a darn shame, too, drew a substantial sum, afterward money." Piggy's gray eyes were luming hamily lights are the dickens. Well, visiting a dealer in leather goods to have pous with the light of adventure, let ma know if you have any time be- a large dull-black suitense which he twinkling in triumphant and mischieve fore you sail. I'll are you at the dock, took away with him in the cab. He then drove to a shop specializing in wo-Scotling, he departed, and the man men's mouring apparel, spending some in the blue suit found a seat down the time in consultation wwith an eagetly At the Waldorf be dismissed the cab, correlor a little way, whence he could sympathetic young woman over a list and they strolled, chatting, into the match unobtrusively from behind of he carried. She oblights bud his purhotel. He took her to the news stand newspaper the quiet brown figure in chases packed in the sullease for him. After other brief stops for shoes and Piggs walked briskly up the avenue, hostery and gloves, he directed the chair in the lounge, just off the popular | pousing now and then to look behind | driver to take him to the terry, which

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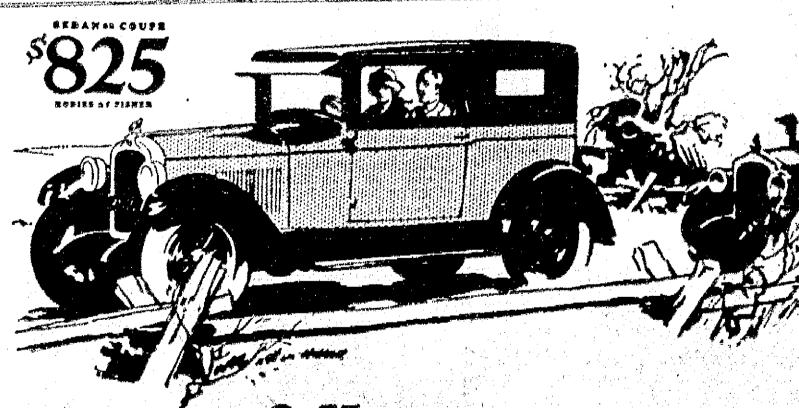
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Star of Game May Be Out For Season With Injuries

Mt. Gilead, Oct. 2-Jack Makrever's educated toe won the football game yesterday afternoon from Danville High by a score of 3 to 0, when he dropped the hall across the goal posts with a beautiful drop kick from the 35 yard line. Mt. Gilead won the game, but it was a gostly victory, as the local team lost the services of Makeever for some time. and probably the remainder of the season. In the third quarter, he was injured by being kicked in the back after a roll block and was removed from the

. The game was more or less of a punting duel between Zolman for Mt. Gilend and Workman for Danville, with the local kicker having a slight edge. Mt. Gilead outplayed the invaders, making eight first downs as compared with two for Danville. The Purple had plenty of punch when the ball was in its own terand to lose when it

neared the goal. In the first quarter they took the ball from Danville on a fumble and carried it within scoring distance, when they lost an opportunity to score, on account of three successive penalties for off

Alt. Gilead completed two passes out of four attempted. In the last half Danville opened up a frenzied passing game and completed one out of six attempted. At the close of the second quarter, Bob White intercepted a long Danville pass and averted a possible touchdown. With about a minute to play, Dan-

ville pulled the old one of hiding an end on the side line and completed a 25 yard pass to him. He was on his way to a touchdown and the game, when he was pulled down by White. There were no outstanding stars on either team. Both teams played well together. Jim Thompson showed up better than in any game of the season and Makeever played well. Lineup and summary:

Mt. Gilend, 3-Zolman, le; Crayne, It; A. White, lg; Osborne, c; W. Shade, rg; D. Shade, rt; R. Stevens, re; E. Stevens, qu; Makeever, lh; R. White, rh; Thompson, fb.

Danville, 0-S. Durbin, le; R. Body, It; D. Workman, lg; R. Durbin, e; Gardner, rg; Rice, rt; Arnold, re; Sheperd, qb; J. Body, lh; Edgar, rh; B. Workman, fli.

Subs-Mt. Gilead-Byrd for D. Shade; Bennett for R. Stevens; R Stevens for Makeever.

Following the game Makeerer was examined by a physician and it was discovered that his condition was serious and that he was injured internally, He was rushed to Grant Hospital at Columbus last evening. Reports from the hospital last night stated that he was resting easily and that his condition, though serious, was not critical, Mt. Gilend is scheduled to play Marysville next Friday at Mt. Gilead.

#### Carey News

Carey, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverstein and son, Max, have returned from a several weeks stay with relatires in New York City. Richard Frederick and George Dunn

attended the Wittenberg-Obio State game at Columbus today. Rev. Father Lawrence spent Wednesday in Toledo with Bishop Stritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Scarloss and son, Franklin of Findlay, motored here Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Searfoss' grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Bare and her neice, Mrs. Mary Nanders of Springfield.

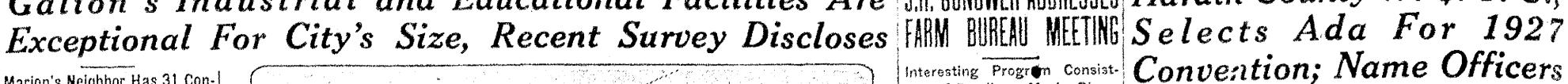
Miss Blanche Davis is visiting felatives in Toledo.

Mcs. Gail Kurtz, Mrs. W. N. Johnson, Miss Carolyn Dow, Miss Marguerite Derr and Mrs. George Newhard were Tiffin visitors Thursday af-

Dr. W. H. Rabberman of Forest was a professional visitor here Thursday. Charles Brayton was in Findlay Wednesday on business.

Miss Martha Spencer has gone to Birmingham, Pa., where she entered Birmingham School for Girls, Miss Spencer has been a student at Smeads School for Girls in Toledo for the past

At Evangelical Church Miss D. E. Nichols, for 12 years a church lecturer throughout the United States, will relate her life experiences on Monday, Oct. 4 at 8 p. m. at Carey Memorial Evangelical church.



Marion's Neighbor Has 31 Concerns Manufacturino 172 Different Articles of Merchandise

BY GILMORE JUETT State Editor The Star CELDOM is found a community

offering such splendid educational and working facilities for its citizens ar does Galion, Questioned regarding Marion's neighbor city recently, Officer George Mondy, day captain of the

Galion police force, replied, "This is the busiest place in the world of its size. There is work here all the time. Work for everybody, men, women and children." "How are things in your de-

partment, Captain?" "We're busy, but nothing hig. I have spent the day in telling folks to put muzzles on their dogs, clean up their gutters, etc. There ign't much of a criminal element

By that time, we had arrived at the door of the city police headquarters and jail. Captain Moody released the padlock, permitting entry, to find that a young woman had been kept a prisoner, so to speak, while the captain went about his duties. She had been in office when he left earlier in the day. Officer Moody graciously sought excuse with the statement that the cause of the incident was merely force of habit. The captain is used to "lockin' 'em up."

Finds 31 Concerns On investigation, it, was found that Officer Moody's statement regarding the industry of Gallon was not such an exaggeration as it might seem. There are no less than 31 manufacturing concerns in this city of 8,500 population, producing 172 different articles, according to information given out in a survey made by the Gallon Kiwanis Club.

Out into the markets of the world are sent articles of merchandisc, manufactured at Gallon, such as steel burial vaults, raincoats, sash doors, road rollers, telephone exchanges, Indies' Hegerie, automobile steering genrs, fumigating powder, anow plows, statues, heel stiffeners, mule trucks, carbonated beverages, ambulances, rubber balloons, belt conveyors and more than a 100 other articles equally go diversified.

Women Employed Labor for the many factories is drafted from the homes in the city.

Five of the town's industries employ women laborers, offering unusual opportubities for female workers. The residents there point with pride to the fact that their town is a veritable center for skilled workmen. Many of the industries require the services of expert labor in some particular line. To this classification the youths of the city aspire. Their fathers were experts before them and that goal is not before them early in life.

Shop workmen in Gallon find themselves elevated to a higher social and civic life than is usually found in industrial centers. They are for the most part property owners. A majority bear names that have for generations been listed on the tax duplicates. The town's natural growth lu population has been sufficient to keep pace with its industrial expansion, A condition probably responsible for the fact that less than one per cent of the population is not native born American citizens. Galion has never had any serious labor disputes and not even a single con-

tention has been recorded in the Per Capita Debt

On the basis of the estimated population of 8,500 it is deducted that the per capita debt of Gallon is \$128.30, while the per capita wealth is \$1,100. A comparison of these figures reflects favorably upon the city's thriftiness and business management.

Magnifying this favorable reflection are Gallon's civic improvements, especial reference being made to its educational facilities. There are few cities in the state of three times the population of Gallon that can boast of such fine school buildings or as an efficient a public school system.

Two High Schools Two high school buildings. styled Senior and Junior Highs and three grade buildings comprise the system, which is under the personal direction of Superintendent R. D. Conrad. Approximately 1150 students are enrolled in the grades and 450 in the high school.

The Junior High building occupying a full city block, is the pride of the city. It was recently con-

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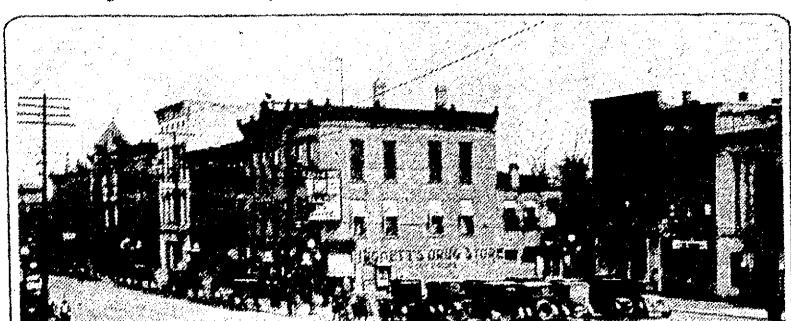
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Above-Public Square, Gallon, Looking East, Right-Gallon Senior High School Building.

structed at a cost of \$250,000 and is being used for the first time by the schools. Dedication services were held a few weeks ago, the principal address being delivered by Dr. W. O. Thompson, President Emeritus of Ohio State University. The building is modern and complete in every detail. Besides the class and study rooms there are manual training and domestic science, laboratories, offices, basement playground, and a combination gynnslum and auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200. The students of the Junior High grades and a portion of the elementary grade students aftend this school. The Senior High building, attended by the students in the final three years of city schooling, is pictured above. While some years older than the Junior High, it is constructed along modern lines and

recently installed. Among School Courses School activities include dramtics, public speaking, school publications, an extensive music program and athletics. The last named diversion has done much to early the name of Gallon to every section of the state. Teams of calibre have been developed regularly there in various sports. Today, the Galion High school football team was scheduled to meet their Central Ohio Lengue rival, Harding High. Marion, at the latter's home field on the Marion Fairgrounds. Thus for, the Galion has two victories and no defeats for the season's

has every facility of the up-to-dute

high school. A new pipe organ was

The larger photograph above is the public square at Galion, which is located near the center of the city and in heart of the business district. The industrial prosperity of the town, which dates back for years has given a noticeable stimulus to retail business development, Every ordinary necessity and luxury of the household may be

procured in the stores. A beauty spot in the city is Heise Park, which comprises more than 20 acres. Practically all outside recreational programs are carried out here. Located in the park are the following: Tennis courts, baseball diamond, gridiron, grandstand, pichle tables, shelter house

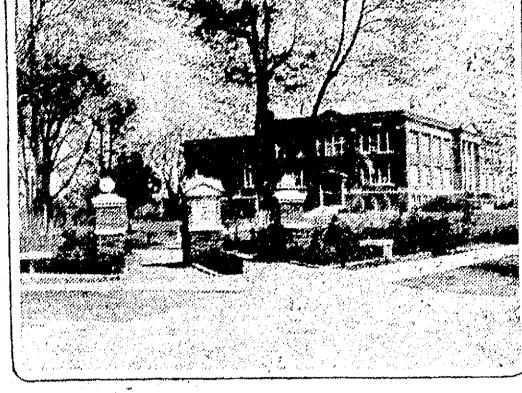
and a tourist camp. City Has Chest The Gallon Community Chest provides funds for the maintenance of all social lastitutions. Drives for money are combined in one campaign and duplication thus avoided. The chest covers the following organizations: City Hospital, Welfare Department, Salvation Army, Community Nurse, Red

Cross, Public Library, G. A. R., Boy Scouts. Eighteen churches minister to the spiritual needs of the city, 12 denominations being represented in the group. Religious teaching is stressed by both churches and the schools. A course in character building is offered in the grades and the high school. Special instructors having charge, of the

An extraordinary fine bit of community service was recently performed by the members of the Gallon Kiwanis club with the publication of a city industrial survey, which has been mentioned previously in this article. Several hundred copies of the survey were printed and placed in the hands of persons, who, in the future may ald in bringing to the city a greater industrial development. There are many facts concerning the community of interest which are not generally known by Galion citizens. Many of the facts set forth in this article had as their source the Kiwanis survey. Harry B. Budd is president of the club and D. G. Strothers is secretary.

About Bishop Brown The one citizen of Galion, whose name has been carried to the furthermost corners of the English speaking world is Bishop William

Montgomery Brown, who has been



given nationwide publicity because of his differences with the organized church on religous views. His autobiography entitled, "My . Heresy", is recently off the press. Tit it he tells of his struggles in early life of the education provided for him by Mrs. Mary Bradford; his entry and experiences in the ministry; the gradual renunciation of his religious views; the famous trial for heresy; his ordination as a bishop in the Old Catholic church; and his theories in what he terms his "New Ministry."

. Among the prominent figures in the city government of Galion are Mayor H. H. Hartman, Chief of Police Frank Cook, Fire Chief Harry Kile, Safety Director J. F. Parkinson, City Auditor Jacob Keene, City Treasurer Bert Wil-There are four policemen and three full time members of the is composed of volunteers.

ADDITIONAL NEWS Additional State News Will Be Found Today on Page 16

#### Iberia News

son, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Garberich, of long friends.

and Mrs. R. G. Schreck, of Marion, invited, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Blancy,

aughter, Etta, attended the Bucyrus Fair Wednesday and saw the pageant

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. French, Mrs. J. Virgil, and Mr. Albert Elder were din-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kennedy and laughters, Pearl and Dorothy, spent Davids; comic editor, Marietta Solo-Sunday with the sister of Mrs. Kennedy, mon; vecational editor, Princess Big-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlin, of Galion. | gerstaff. Miss Florence Lloyd, one of the publice school teachers, spent Wednesday night with her aunt, Mrs. Mame Easterday, of Galion.

lay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania. Iomer Jones, of Galion.

Edward Sharrock and Mr. Edward Mrs. B. F. Mitchell. Ritz, of Crestline, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Ritz. Miss Laipply, of Columbus, formerly here.

of Martel, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark. Mrs. Hollis Cress recently entertained at dinuer, Mrs. David Gibbler, of New Winchester; Mrs. Rose Sennet and Mrs. Della Culp, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Charles Grimes and family, Mrs. John Hubbard and family and Mrs. Ellen Belle Center. Guinther and daughter. Mrs. Cress, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Gib- spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. bler, Mrs. Sennet and Mrs. Culp were B. F. Mitchell,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roesch, The following officers were elected for Monday evening. Roy. and Mrs. W. W. Frank and Mrs. C. W. Lemke, vice president; Mrs.

children, William, Harry, Paul and C. L. Baker recording secretary; Mrs. Everett, of Chippewa Lake spent the I. E. Reers, corresponding secretary; week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts and children, Chester and Robert, of Ma- Ray Dobbins, program committee. rion and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steffler and Mr. and Mrs. William Travis of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Crissinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed and daughter, Georgia, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed, Tuesday

#### MARION TRAFFIC CLUB

BANQUETED AT CAREY Carey, Oct. 2-The Marion Traffic Club was banqueted at the M. E. Church dining room Thursday evening. The Ladies Aid of the church serving the banquet. There were 103 in nttendance after the banquet a program was enjoyed in the reception rooms of

A man may be as old as he feels, but a social and business; meeting next he is not as fat as his face looks after Tuesday night Oct. 5 at the home of beavy night's sleep.

maintained in addition to the chief fire department, which is equipped with two motorized trucks. The remainder of the fire fighting force

#### CALEDONIA MINISTER All Congregations Invited To Fare-

well For Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Haas

ed to other and larger fields. During to enjoy a pot luck supper together. | valid, fiving in north part of friends of these com- the Methodist Church Thursday after Theria, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dr. Hass' pastorate here he and his furberich were Sunday guests of their helpful companion have won many life WOMAN DIES AT BROTHER'S forts. To show their appreciation the mem-

Miss Dorothy Nelson, of New London, bers of both the Canaan and Memorial is spending this week as the guest of M. E. Aid Societies will give a fare- eration at Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Emma her aunt, Miss Alice Nelson, and other well program and social in the base- Maude Fishel came to the bome of her sionary Society of the M. E. church friends. She was the dinner guest, ment of the church on Tuesday evening, brother, Wesley Hudson, Wyandot-rd met Friday afternoon at the home of Thursday, of her uncle and family, Mr. Oct. 5, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to to recuperate. After a stay of only a Mrs. George Hancock with a large atand Mrs. Walter Crider and Mr. Adam which the members of the other churches in the village as well as the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schreck and Mr. community in general have also been

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Blaney and SCHOOL BOOSTER STAFF Ruchen Hudson, Olney, Ill.; and one then outlined the year's work. Delici-\*Prospect, Oct. 2-Professor Brown announced the Booster Staff of the Prespect High School, Thursday, as follows: Editor-in-chief, Arlington t. Alexander, Mrs. Ray Irvin and son, Howison; press editor, Herschel Hecker; advertising editor, Ruth Harmon; ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cory treasurer, Evelyn Pace; circulating Aid met Thursday to hold an all day manager, James Lauer; associate man-

#### Kirkpatrick News

William Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr future. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Fell were Sun- Reeder left Monday on a motor trip to

two weeks' vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weidamire of Denver are visiting relatives here. Mrs.

Weideamire was formerly Miss Coral

Couple Wed Mr. E. E. Likius of Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Sadic Rowe of Bucyrus were married Sunday by Rev. C. A. Mitchell at

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Marion

Mrs. L. E. Weir was bostess to the Miss Edith Mountz called at the W. F. M. S., on Tuesday afternoon, the year: Mrs. G. W. Egger, presidenc;

Mrs. Ray Dobbins, treasurer; Mrs. 1

E. Weir, mite box secretary: Mrs. C

L. Baker, Mrs. Guy Fisher and Mrs.

Hickson Transferred Rev. G. A. Hickson returned Tuesday from Elyria where he attended the N. E. Ohio Conference, Mr. Hickson was transferred to Seville and Rev. II. Green of Clarington will be the new

Mrs. C. Sears of Wichita, Kans., was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

#### Beech News

minister here.

Beech, Oct. 2-Rev. and Mrs. Kauffman of Marion were to the Salem Church Friday night to attend the prayer meeting. Rev. Kauffman is the pastor of the Greenwood Church in The trustees and stewards held are

important business meeting following the prayer meeting Thursday night. The E. L. C. E. of Salem will hold Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh.

ing of Readings, Music, Dialogues, Sketches Given

Mt. Gilead, Oct. 2-John Howard Gongwer, pacipal of the Mt. Gilead high school, addressed the Franklin township farm bureau community meeting last evening at the Whitehall school-

music, dialogues and sketches was here.

membership drive in the near future.

The importance of local self govern- music. ment was the theme of Mr. Gongwer's talk. He stated that the tendency toward the centralization of government has contributed in a large measure to the lack of interest in civic and KENTIN HEH TIMES political affairs. In the course of his remarks he defended the primary law. The speaker urged his hearers to consider the obligation of voting which goes with the privilege of franchise.

#### MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS AT PROSPECT

Music and Games Enjoyed at High School Girls' Picnic Last Night

was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dale Tom's Thursday, with a fine dinner. Ten members and two guests ! were present, Mrs. Charles Thomas and cals outplayed the Marion county lads Miss Daisy Roberts. After dinner a in every department. Kenton showed be beld at the home of Mrs. W. F. Finley, at Marion. Enjoy Picnic

Several high school girls enjoyed a picnic supper at the school building Friday night. Music and games were touchdown, enjoyed. Those present were Miss Oma Wells, Miss Mary Ann Porter, Miss Elizabeth Beam, Lucille Thomas, Ruth cause of the rivalry that has existed Harmon, Luella Northrup, Margaret Davids, Helen Williams, Henrietta and Evelyn Filliatrault. Carol Saums, Coral and Lucile Arthur, Helen Swartz. Doris and Elsie Faukner, Lucy Ballard, Florence Lowery, Dorothy Ward. Evelyn Northrup, Nina Shephard and Medrith Wheeler.

#### CAREY COUPLE GIVEN SURPRISE BY NEIGHBORS

Carer, Oct. 2-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carpenter at their home PLAN RECEPTION FOR on W. Findlar st before they moved to their home on N. Patterson-st, the following neighbors Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Callet present; guests included Mrs. W. A. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collet. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pflengar, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Wonder, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mc-1 Caledonia, Oct. 2-Dr. and Mrs. F. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Bame, Mr. and W. Hass, after serving the church and Mrs. Sylvester Shuman. Atty and Mrs. knotted, which are to be sent to the community faithfully and well during H. G. Chambers and Mrs. Lee Ogg Ridge For Mrs. The Pine the past four years, have been appoint came to their home Thursday evening Ridge, Ky. Mrs. Daniel Copp. an in-

#### HOME AFTER OPERATION LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

Bucyrus, Oct. 2-Following an op-

sister, Mrs. Glenn Siefried of Delaware, ous refreshments were served during Funeral and burial from the Siefried the social hour by the hostess. home at Dolaware.

#### Beech News

the noon hour.

A devotional and business meeting was held in the afternoon by the presi-Kirkpatrick, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. | made to have a bake sale in the near

Those present were: Mrs. Mary Tittelbaugh, Mrs. Ida Glauner, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark returned George Sergent, Mrs. Ivah Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Sharrock and to their home in Marion on Monday of Mrs. Harry Wittred, Mrs. William ou, Elden, of Crestline; Mr. and Mrs. ter visiting several days with Mr. and Frank, Mrs. Eva Krautter, Mrs. Joseph Klinefelter, Mrs. Alma Gibson, Don Baker of Cleveland, is spending Mrs. Arthur Sellers, Mrs. Clausia Jackson, Mrs. Rosan Sergent, Mrs. Harry Tuttle and Miss Hazel Fiant. Mr. Elmer Fetter of Claridon and Omer Klinefelter made a business trip

to Columbus this week. Mrs. Erma Spicce of Claridon is ponding this week with her sister, Mrs.

S. B. Kraner. A son was born Wednesday to Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Geckley.

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# Galion's Industrial and Educational Facilities Are J.H. GONGWER ADDRESSES Hardin County W. C. T. U., Interesting Progrem Consist- Convention; Name Officers

Mrs. John Mabrey, Kenton, Elected President of Organization for Seventh Successive Year at Closing Session of Kenton Meeting: Mrs. Elisha James Vice President

Kenton, Oct. 2-The Hardin County members to support arowed dry candle

Contest Played on Muddy Field: Aerial Tactics Great Aid to Winners

Kenton, Oct. 2-Playing on a muddy field, the Kenton high school football October, club Friday afternoon trampled over the Prospect, Oct. 2—The Mothers' Club La Rue high school for a 38 to 0 vic- tory. It was the first game of the senson here being witnessed by more than 200 fans.

Throughout the entire game the lo-

business session was held, with the exceptionally good in her offensive playpresident, Mrs. II. O. Toms, of Marion, ing and worked the forward pass efpresiding. The October meeting will fectively for three of her touchdowns. Jerry Garver did the passing. \*One of the outstanding plays of the game came two minutes after the whistle blew when Ibby Sharp, recovering a fumble, ran 69 yards for a

> On Oct. 9 Kenton meets the Ada high team in the college town. Befor years between the two cities, a result of the epidemic. Loss from death record crowd is anticipated.

#### HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET pointed out. In some sections prac-

Richwood Church Organization Devotes Afternoon To Rug-Making and Comfort-Knotting Richwood, Oct. 2-An all-day meetng of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant church was

featured by a covered dish dinner, and was had at the country home of Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Herman Werner and Mrs. C. B. Snowden. The time was passed with the sewing of rag rugs and two comforts were knotted, which are to be sent to the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET Richwood, Oct. 2-The Foreign Misfew weeks she was stricken again and tendance. The devotionals were in succumbed Wednesday afternoon. The charge of Mrs. A. J. Miller. Mrs. F. cause of her death being cancer of the L Winter-gave a review of first chapter of text book, "The Master's Per-She leaves her son, Charles, who was sonality" by Dr Walker, of O. W. U.; ANNOUNCE PROSPECT HIGH also at the Hudson home; her father, Mrs. C. E. Lindsey the new president;

#### WALDO PEOPLE RECEIVE WORD FROM RELATIVES!

Waldo, Oct. 2-Mrs. V. F. Pruden president and Carolyn Van Atta was received word from her brother. E. clected secretary-treasurer. meeting with Mrs. Harry Fiant of near Gray, located at Miami, Fla., that they The association has been organized ngers, Lucila Northrup and Margaret Cardington. The time was spent in had survived the storm, the house be- for the year, and the percentage of the

> Mrs. W. C. Michels has had word high school was unusually good. The from her sister-in-law. Mrs. Teresa plan in operation is that a membership dent, Mrs. Harry Wittred. Plans were Higgins, a nurse, located in Miami, stating she and her family had escaped owner to a ten-cent reduction in the with their lives but lost their home and price of admission to each home game all their clothing.

> Nomen's Christian Temperance Union dates in the November election, and selected Ada for its 1927 meeting, at the praised Isaac B. McElroy, Ada. Hardin An interesting program of readings, closing session of its annual convention County probate judge, for his stand on

> > Crooks, Kenton: parliamentary, Misa Inez Baldwin, Kenton: prison reform. Mrs. Elisha-James; Bible in the public schools, Mrs. Charles C. Fulkerson,

Mrs. John Mabrey, county president, and Mrs. Elisha James were selected as delegates to represent the county at the state W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Steubenville the latter part of

# BECOMING ALARMING

Shortage of Serum Reported in Hardin County; Loss Mounting into Thousands

serum, the hog cholera situation in some sections of Hardin county is secoming alarming, according to reports Many herds are stricken with the disease and many head have died as the

that Northwest of Belle Center, it was

A survey shows that where the bogs have fever from the disease, immuning

#### CALEDONIA AID SOCIETY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Caledonia, Oct. 2-Mrs. M. D. Shumaker and Mrs. W. L. Miller were noon at the home of the former.

The meeting was opened by singing

amount of business taken care of. Ninefeeu members responded to roll call. Mrs. E. E. Holt and little son Jack

on the athletic program.

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#### Sunday observance. Since taking over Mrs. John Mabrey, a veteran tem- the county office Judge McElroy has At the business meeting, preliminary perance worker of Kenton, was reelected refused to permit Sunday dancing. plans were made for the farm bureau president of the county organization for | Speakers before the convention were the seventh successive year. Other of Rev. D. V. Belles, Kenton, and Mrs. C. N. Gordon, president of the or- ficers are: Mrs. Elisha James, Kenton, Mary Bakdwin of McGuffey. Mrs. Laurs ganization, stated that C. G. Grey, vo. vice president; Mrs. J. A. Rarey, Kent- Stokes, Ada, was honored by the concational agriculture teacher at the Mt. on, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. vention, being given the white ribbon Gilead high school, would give another Miller Ada, recording secretary; Mrs. | salute for her crusade work. Memorial short course at the schoolhouse this Edward Crooks., Kenton, treasurer, and services in honor of the memory of mem. Mrs. Carl Ellis, Kenton, director of bers who died during the year were conducted by Mrs. Elisha James assisted In resolutions the county body urged by Mrs. Carl Ellis and Mrs. Lee Baker Departmental superintendents are: Evangelistic, Mrs. Minnie Spitzer, Kenton; flower mission, Mrs. William Johnson, Porest; institute, Mrs. Edward

Kenton, Oct. 2-With a shortage of

will run into the thousands. One of the worst infected areas is

tically every farm is cursed with the disease and where the herds have not been previously immuned the percentage of loss is heavy. Many who have not immuned their hogs are endeavoring to do so now causing a heavy run on the limited serum supply available. Veterinaries report that a serum shortage

does but little good. The disease a skipping the immuned herds almost without exception.

and the scripture lesson was read by the president. Mrs. Solon Robertson, Mrs. Douge offered prayer. It being the first meeting of the conference year, the various committees were appointed, and a considerable

The hostess served refreshments and a social hour followed.

#### ZOLMAN HEADS SCHOOL

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Mt. Gilead, Oct. 2-Gerald Zolman. a senior, was elected president of the high' school athletic association yesterday. Robert White was chosen vice

ing almost demolished but all escaped students joining is greater than ever hefore. The response from the junior ticket in the association entitles the

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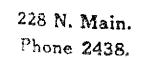
# Fire Prevention Week October 4th to 9th

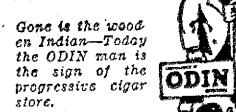
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Karl W. Schell Says Section Has Helped Bring About Present Situation

Karl W. Schell, local builder of iomes, and vice president of the Marion Real Estate Board, is warm in his praise of the "Business and Commerrial Review" page which ends its first run in the Star with this issue.

This page was arranged six months ago by certain Marion firms which felt that optimistic, straight-forward articles would boost Marion. Every week this page has been filled with this sort of news.

"I think the page has helped to bring about the better real estate situation which exists at present," said Mr.

Four years experience as a builder

of some 50 homes for Marion people, is Mr. Schell's record. He plans to build all through the coming winter, with 10 new homes on his program. He is centering his activities at present at Kenmore av and E. Church-st. Here he is building, for the first time in Marion, brick homes, which will be placed on sale. This is a distinct advance in the quality of homes being built for this purpose. Mr. Schell announces the sale of six homes which fice of County Recorder Charles E he has recently completed. They are F. F. Carr. Grand-av: I. Bausman. Frey av; Harry Sims, Kenmore av; Aaron Goetting, Kenmore-av; Levi in a single week during the last four Parker, Mary-st, and George R. Page, months. Forest-st.

"Remarkable Strides

strides," says Mr. Schell, "and the four months. promises for the future are most en-

"Marion's progress has been slow but sure. Pessimism has frequently showed itself through the seeming too-stead- Jones, lot in Marion, \$1. iness of this progress, yet retrospection at the end of each decade has revealed notable advancement. And what is most gratifying of all, every step for in Marion, \$1. ward has been a permanent one. Marion is an uncommonly substantial city man and others, lot in Marion, \$1. today because of the sound, steady framework of her growth. And a much bigger Marion 10 years hence is cer

"Marion stands in the forefront of rion Township, \$1. ities of the state in the percentage of home ownership. Being blessed with James E. Campbell, 56 acres in Marion MARION REALTOR. broad-minded banks and enterprising Township, \$1. building and foan companies, the buy-

"Local builders have played a worthwhile part in the providing of homes of sound construction which can be bought on easy terms. Hundreds of people own their homes because they were able to buy them for \$100, \$200, \$300 or \$500 down, and the remainder in monthly installments, like rent.

"Recent industrial developments form the basis for another forward step. On every hand there are increasing signs of optimism and the making | W. Schell, part of Marion lot, \$1, of more ambitious plans to meet the needs of a greater Marion. Every day others, part of three Marion lots, \$1. brings its reports of new families coming to our city. Those house vacancies and, part of Marion lot, \$1. pointed to with a measure of apprehension by some folks a few months | Sergent, 40 acres in Claridon Township, ago, are fast disappearing. There will \$1. e a scarcity of houses by spring. "Real estate values will take a big

lvance in the near future." WEST IS TOUGH Toledo's last trip through the west wasn't as bad as some big league ball clubs have experienced recently. The Giants, for instance, won but two games out of 12 in the west and eliminated themselves from the National league peu-

KILDUFF FIGHTS UMPIRE Pete Kilduff, new secondbaseman of lot, \$1. the Minneapolis club, is learning the ropes very quickly. He punched Umpire Jim Murray in the face in a recent hesitatingly punched Pete on the jaw.

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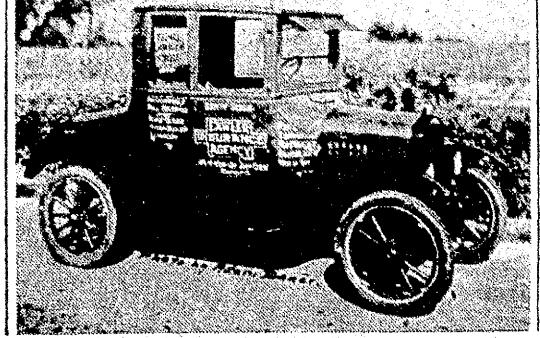
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This is the largest number of property exchanges to be placed on record Twenty-four transfers were registered

years of active contact with its de for the entire month is 140, the highest Co. wonderful for any single month during the last Indications are that next week will establish a higher mark even than the last seven days have set.

Harry A. Ammann to William T Harry A. Ammann and others Ralph V. and Eleanor M. Wilcox. los

Leslie E. Adams to Forest R. Hay Nettie E. Bruce to Gerald William Hursey, lot in Marion, \$1. James & Campbell and others to Fray D. Campbell, 47,13 acres in Ma-Fray D. Campbell and others to

Fray D. Campbell and others to Mary ing of a home has been made compar- E. Snyder, 59.50 acres in Marion Town-

Fray D. Campbell and others to Frank T. Campbell, 60 acres in Marion

Nettie M. Stone and others to Incah D. Scott, lot in Marion, \$1. James C. Snider and others to Lennie D. Walters, lot in Marion, \$1. John Schott and others to Grover

Pierson, lot in Marion, \$1. Harry B. Sims and others to Karl Karl W. Schell to Harry B. Sims and Josephine M. Seckel to B. R. Pritch-

William E. Sergent to George W. Gustavus A. Thibaut to Roy C. Hal-

ley, lot in Marion, \$1. Harmona V. Virden to Inez V. Virden, 20 acres in Montgomery Town-Standard Real Estate Co. to William W. Drake, lot in Marion, \$1.

Fannie E. Domigan to George W. Pierce and others, lot in Marion, \$1. Harry G. Good and others to Earl Keenan, lot in Marion, \$1. Mary Heyde, by administrator, to Glenwood L. Burton, part of Marion

James H. Hindman, and others to Henry H. Hartman, lot in Morral, \$1. L. D. Hamilton to Waddell Ladies' Brewer-Miller game, and Murray un- Home Association, lot in Marlon, \$1.

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New Bi-Monthly Plan Meets with Success; Settlements Are Prompt

Nearly half of Marion's water consumers are now paying their bills by check, according to George Whysall, Divisional meetings who have been se-

vice under the new franchise negotlated with City Council are being made by patrons living south of Kenton-av and Center-st and west of Main- to ask questions and informally ex-

st and Delaware-av. These bills were due on Oct. 1. Further payments will be made on the first day of December, February, April, June and August. Persons in the first grou will pay their bills on the first of January, March, May, July, September

and November. Success of the new system is attrib uted by General Manager Whysall to the instructive advertising which the company has been carrying on for sev-

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Karl W. Schell, who has been actively engaged in Marion as a real estate operator, predicts a bright future for the city.

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The seventeenth annual convention the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards to be held Get. 6, 7 and 8 in Lima will probably be remembered as the "convention of a thousand," her lieves J. W. Jacoby, Marion, president of the association, who prodicts this year's registrations will nearly total! that mark. He bases this estimate upon advance hotel reservations and the tendency he has observed among the larger firms to send their salesmen, Attendance records will also be swelled by the act that special entertainment features or ladica will induce many Realtors. to bring their wives to the convention.

The program of entertalnment lists ournament: bowling tournament: fiveminute oratorical contest; musical contest; dancing; sight scolog tours; treatre parties; luncheous, and banquets Many surprises are in store for delegates as several boards are bringing "stunts" of their own, the nature of which will not be revealed until Wednesday evening when they will be pre-

Divisional Confer. enco

from the Denver, Colo., region, weather in the great lakes section including Marion and central Ohlo will remain changeable for a short period of time, Belared Dr. E. H. Haffensperger, den ist, at his office and weather observa ory today on Prospect-at. "In September we had a total of 15 calny days. Only eight were clear and

the remainder were cloudy or changeable," continued the observer. "Rainy days came in groups of three at a time and the fourth group included four raley days. The first period of

rain continued two days and thre cipitation is 3.08 per cent.

First Frust Light "The first frost of the year was reported on Sept. 26, when the temperiture dropped to 30 degrees. Little

nonth was higher than usual. The highest, 85 degrees, was recarded on three days from the fourth to twenty second and a majority of the readings showed better than 70 degrees. "The coldest day, Sept. 20, followed the frost when the mercury column tood at 30 degrees.

Friendship is one of the world's rentest ideas, and certainly it prompts uen and women to the greatest actions. There is no pretense about the girl who amokes her direct eigarette and ex

. W. Jacoby, Marion, Presiden of State Association, Predicts Record Gathering

A questionnaire sent to Ohio Realtors several months ago indicated strongly that more Divisional Conferences were in demand. Therefore three half days will be devoted to such sessions. A galaxy of apeakers will appear before these "Marion from a viewpoint of 14 three weeks ago. The approximate total general manager of the Marion Water lected because of their specialized knowledge of the particular phase of real Bi-monthly payments for water ser- estate they have been asked to discuss. Every conference has been carefully planned and care has been taken that there will be ample time for delegates change experiences regarding their every

#### WEATHER WILL REMAIN IRREGULAR HERE, CLAIM

Observer Raffensperger Predicts Changeable Bill; September Very Rainy Month

"With a storm aweeping eastward

other days were observed to have sep "Rainfull for September totaled 8.91 per cent. The average September pro-

"The mean temperature for the

ciploss, "Horrible!"

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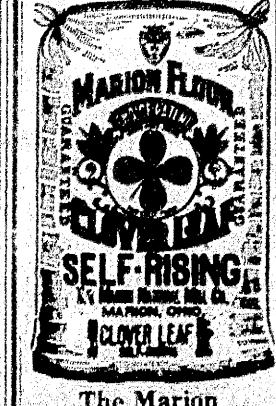
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# The Marion

# The Worm Turns and Fans Wait To See If It Will Be A Savage Cardinal

NEW YORK Oct. 2-The proverbs make due note of the fact that the worm eventually turned. but ther failed to say whether he snarled, bit, hissed in a most unsportsmanlike manner or nerely bowed and passed out. The provcrbs really needed a good rewrite man. Shakespeare wouldn't have been a dramatist without a climax and Sauta Claus could never have

had whiskers without a chin. The climax and the chin whisker to the drama of the turning worm will be supplied this afternoon at the Yankee Stadium with 63,000 persons inside and the whole world

listening at the getes. The occasion will be the opening game of the 1926 world series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, and, by nightfall, all will be afforded a fairly adequate idea of whether the worm turned just to look at its shoulderblades or to lash out with malignant hate, born of hope deferred and long frus-

More Like Raitier Anyone who has known the Cardinals in courageous though seeming. ly inevitable defeat for 38 years, can not accept the simile of the worm without reservations. They were more like the rattler, game

to the last but destined for extinetion. Yet the fact remains that between 1888 and 1925 St. Louis was denied a flag winner and that in 1926 the Cardinals turned against the tenms that had fought them off in the past, and in one of the finest races in National League history won the pennant in the final week of the season. The tiger fights to the death and deserves no need of eredit for it. But the turning worm is a downright hero.

That is the reason a capacity crowd will run riot through the far reaches of the stadium this ofternon, its numbers limited only by the fact that the walls are made of

concrete and not rubber. That is the reason speculators were lining the sidewalks this morning, disposing of three game tickets, orginally priced at \$16.50, for \$100 and more.

That is the reason, also, that diehards, if at all, waited through the still watches of the night, buored up by collee and the prospect of a great spectucle for the general admission gates to open at 10 o'clock, It was reason enough that a St. Louis tram was in a world's series for the first time.

Yanks Pavorites

And, just to show that they find it hard to believe even now, the baseball public made the Yankees a series lavorite at odds of 8 to 5. although many critics acemed convinced that the New York outfit lack the Cardinals' general balance and class. The Yanks also were favored at 13 to 10 to win the opening game, largely on the sucposition that Herb Pennock was due to pitch. The boys may yet have to second-guesa this one.

Shocker May Pitch In fact, it was generally conceded this morning that Miller Huggins was wavering between Pennock and Urban Shocker as his nomince, with the chances favoring the latter. He made a most commendable record against the Cards

those were the old Cardy and these are the new. The Cardinal pitcher, it was announced last night, will be Bill Sherdel, the cross-firing, slow-balling lefthander.

The Yanks have no particular esteem for that type of hombre, especially Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig and the other free-swingers. They seem to have a bad habit of swinging at the second one before the blow-baller is finished with his first. A rather reprehensible proceding. Grover Cleveland Alexander, the older, had been the original choice of the intelligentsia, but Rogers Hornsby, it seems, prefers to do his own picking. Alexander may get

tomorrow, atthough the writer was given to understand that the gentleman has lost favor with Hornsby. If this be the case, Flint Rhem may be the man or it may be Jess Haines, Reinhart, Herman Bell, Sotheron or Keen. The chances were, however, that either Alexander or Ithem would appear in either of the first two games, in spite of the fact that the Yankees like their pitchers fast and their base hits lengthy. Pennock and Shocker were almost certain to pitch the first two games here for the Yanks.

If Cards Won-Much depended on what hapnened in the first game and a nothing of the gambling we would result if the Cards won ; premiere of the series. The write regards them as an excellent benot only for this game, but to series as well, No club ever went anywhere

a world's series with a five-thurabest shorttop. The Yankees appears. to have one today in Mark Koenig, who became famous me, year for kicking them away at very difficult angles. No club ever wer for in this series, either, without first class catchers. Both Collins and Severeid of the Yankers, bard. ly could be held in this light.

# Athletics Claiming State Championship, Close Season

#### Schedule Ends Sunday With FOOTBALL FANS Columbus Championship RELISH THIRD Nine; Challenge To Lima COURSE TODAY

Marion Has Season Record of 23 Wins, Three Defeats and One Tie; Asks Independents To Answer or "Forever Hold Their Peace"

BY PAT MURPHY

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL Baseball Champions of Ohio, the Marion Athletics. This is the claim made for the local season will make its third and final team by Manager Francis Bacon, and a claim which will be debut today when the Army and Navy backed by the Marion Athletic Association for "money, elevens and the members of the big ten marbles or chalk."

And the claim is a mighty good one. The record of the der the regime of Arnold Horween, Marion team shows 27 games played, 23 won and 3 lost with former crimson star, will tackle Geneva. I tie game. This gives the Athletics for the season an aver- which gave Cornell a hard fight lest age of .885.

not a fluke.

2:30 Sunday afternoon.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Minneapolis, won from Billy Alger,

of the Pacific coast, 10 rounds.

Jack Beasley and Harry Hedder-

man, both of San Francisco, fought

Cedar Rapids, Town-Jock Malone,

of St. Paul, knocked out Jimmy Gory,

San Francisco-King Tut, of

feated Marion this season, only one has del Tullors of Columbus. Marion took antagonist. not suffered a defeat in a return game. this game by a score of 6 to 4. team went to Lima to play the Inde- have as good a team as is playing semipendents, with the understanding that pro ball in Ohlo. pendents, with the understanding that a return game would be played here. The game at Lima was a scoreless tie until the eighth liming, when the Lima aggregation succeeded in getting three men on base after two were out. Rex Donaldson, Marion's shortstop, handled not a fluke.

It Lima, the only team which holds an inter-sectional clash between Chines on the local team, they can be accommodated. Marion is willing, even anxious to give the Independents a chance to give the Independents a chance to prove that their holiday victory was not a fluke. the ball and in his over anxiety made a wild throw which allowed three scores to cross the pair. The final score was promised have been of no avail.

Lima Is Afraid

There is only one conclusion to reach. And, that is that lama is afraid of Marion. Bacon and his team stand ready at any time in the short time left. of the season, to meet Lima or any! other team that thinks it has a better claim to the title of state champions than Marion has.

The other two defents were at the hands of the Elyrin Richwines and the Akron Swinehart Tires. The Eigria team came here Sunday, May 16, and handed the locals a heating to the tune! of 11 to 8. To wipe out this stain. Marlon brought them back on June 13 expected in time so that announcement and heat them 3 to 1.

Again on July 18, in an Intercity tournament, Elyria and the Athletics: reached the finals. Marion took this game by a score of 11 to 2, establishing beyond a doubt that they were the masters of the team from up-state.

Third Defeat The third defeat of the seasu is so recent that it hardly needs recalling to Marion fans. The Akron Swinehart Tires came here on Sunday, Aug. 20, to play a doublehender. They won the first game from Marion, 7 to 1, but the, local team evened the record by taking the second game 3 to 2. To remove all doubts as to which was the better team. Akron was brought back last Sunday to fill the open date left by the

"Ten-Come-Three" Organizations Join Early Season Starters

New York, Oct. 2-The 1926 football and the big three swing into action.

Harvard, playing its first game unweek. Yale will try out the huddle system against Boston University, and Of the three teams which have de- cancellation of the game with the Men- Princeton will meet Amberst, a no mean

The army eleven, now conched by All of which, in our humble opinion, This one team is the Lima Independ is grounds for the claim of Manager troit University, and the navy, also "Biff" Jones, faces a hardy foe in Dedents. On Sunday, July 4, the Marion Bacon and his teammates that they working under a new coach. Bill In- Arrive 15 Hours Before will also be invited to attend. gram, will have no picuic against Pur-

Illinois vs. Coe; Iowa vs. Greeley: Wisconsin vs. Cornell College; Ohio a large box of sandwiches, he arrived at Unless Ling takes up this den, the State vs. Wittenberg: Minnesota vs. 7 o'clock last evening. Two hours later, this city and neighboring cities. Lima, 3; Marion, 0. All efforts to Athletics will close the season as a North Dakota, and Nebraska vs. Drake. Altkek was joined by Nick Pitro and

Jewelers of Columbus, winners of the ponent in Beloit. pennant of the Capital City League, at For the Inter-city tournament on lina; Georgia Tech-V. M. I., South Katchmere and Albert Kusma, Yankee and city, if that is considered worth Sunday, Oct. 10, Manager Bacon is try- Carolina-Maryland and Tulane-Mis- roolers from Swoyersville, Pa., arrived ing to load the team with stars from sour clashes.

will slaughter Little Hobert and Penn- running board. sylvania should win from Johns-Hopseen here during the tournament games kins. Other eastern games are Cornell ! are Nick Altrock, Wilbur Cooper, vs. Ningara; Syracuse vs. Vermont; | rapidly. At 10 o'clock, 38,000 reserved Eddie Roush, Ed Wells, Grover Hart- Colgate vs. Clarkson; Penn State vs. | seats are placed on sale. ley, Walter Gerher, Hank Gowdy and Lebanon Valley; Brown vs. Colby; St. George Uhle. They have all been an Johns ys. Holy Cross, Rutgers vs. proached and definite word as to Ursinus; Columbia vs. Union and New whether they have accepted terms is York University vs. Allegheny.

#### SPECIAL TRAINS RAISE TIDE

New York, Oct. 2-Western baseball fans, already swarming over the town by thousands for the first game of the world series, were to have their ranks considerably augmented by the arrival of several crack trains over the New York Central and Pennsylvania lines this morning. !

of St. Louis, in the third round. Dayton-loe Schyra, Dayton, defeated ""Tut" Jackson, Washington Courthouse, eight rounds; Danny Hoff defeated Jimmy Gordon, Middletown, six rounds.

in action. The train will arrive at 36-hole route. popular train for baseball fons.

Hotels were doing a landoffice busi- pace. ness, but seemed to be bearing up under the strain. However, they claimed they were nursing a "hang-over" of quests from the big fight in Philadelhin and that accommodations were at premium.

By 8 o'clock in the morning, the brong at the bleacher gates had swolon to several thousands, sleepy-eyed out vigiliant. They sat huddled on soap boxes or stood in discomfort. The morning was cold and the threat of further rain was in the air, but the fans were determined and stuck to their

Their numbers might have been greater had it not been for a light rain that fell for 10 minutes at 3:30 o'clock, just after the first streaks of daylight had paled into morning. The rain prompted many of the less hardy to descrit their posts. When the rain ceased, many returned to the lines and those who didn't have their places quickly taken by newcomers. Barring a continuance of the threat-

ening weather, it seemed inevitable that the park would be sold well before game time at 1:30 e'clock.

From the very first, Adam had to unit for Eve's appearance, and it ha leen so ever since.

#### BASEBALL

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#### OFFICER NEIMEYER TO WRITE STORIES

United States Game Warden and State Game Protector O. 11. Neimoyer of Prospect is planning to write a series of stories on outdoor sportsmanship, the first of which will appear in The Star, Oct. 15. Officer Neimeyer is actively interested in Marion County's work and is in a position to express his opinions in a most interesting manuer for Star readers, especially hunters and trap-

Officer Nelmeyer has written special articles and conducted colmins in two of Ohlo's leading dailies before making his home at

# LINES FOR SEATS quet, expenses for which will be paid from sale of individual tickets. A special table will be paid

38,000 Ticket Sale Starts

New York, Oct. 2-Albert Aitken, of New York City, headed the line of fans waiting to buy tickets at the Yankee honored guests and an effort will be Stanium tuis morning.

bring Lima here for the return game team with a game against the Morrey Notre Dame has a fairly easy op- George Suay, of Passaic, N. J. The to get together as many of the leading fifth arrival was John Green, colored, sportsmen as possible to get acquainted The outstanding contests in the Washington, D. C., who declared he had and to discuss the possibility of better South are the Tennessee-North Caro- herer missed a world's series. Andrew ing organized sports in Marion County at 10 p. m., in their closed car and sleut In the Bast, Dartmouth undoubtedly in it, with other rooters parking on the will be the awarding of the city's

By midnight, 20 were in line and as

#### STETSON MEETS **GOSS IN FINALS**

Eastern Champion Is Favorite Over 36-Hole Route

Merion Cricket Club, South Ardmore, Four sections of the 20th Century, Pat. Oct. 2-Mrs. J. II. Stetson. mostly filled with addlets, were to ar- Philadelphia, and Mrs. Wright Goss, rive at 9:40 o'clock; the Southwestern of New York, met today in the finals Limited, headed here from St. Louis of the women's golf championship, via Cincinnati, was due at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Stetson is the eastern champion, and the Rudson River Limited, also a title won last July here in Philadelfrom Cincinnati, was due about the phia. Her golf has improved rapidly in the last two years. Her game is The American, a 24-hour train from | not a long one, but it is straight and St. Louis, will bring hundreds from usually sure. Mrs. Stetson is supthe Mound City to see their favorites posed to be the better player over the

10:05. The Broadway Limited from Mrs. Cass has played fine golf all Chicago, due at 9:40, was another week, not once going over 84 and may win the title if she can keep up this

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#### SPORTS BANQUET JEXAS SANDLOTTER BRINGS BIG MONEY IS PLANNED FOR THANKSGIVING

City Champions To Be Awarded Trophies and Pennants

Plans are being made to close the outdoor sports season with a banquet for all local champions, it was learned loday...

Guests will include golf, tennis, recreation ball, football, swimming, horseshoe, trap and small bore shooting and all other trophy and pennant! sinners during the outdoor season. It is expected that a number of Marion County sportsmen will attend the ban-A special table will be reserved for

race promoters, both horse and motor. Owners of the best dogs in the county A date has not been definitely decided upon for the event, according to the committee, but it is expected that the

banquet will be held after the opening of rabbit season and possibly near

Wrapped in an overcoat and carrying made to interest a number of the out-The purpose of the meeting is simply

> while. A fetauer of the evening's program recreation ball cup and championship

to the Osgoods, winners of the Little the night wore on the line lengthened | World's Series here early in September, The cup is a large one furnished and ingraved by the A. G. Spaulding Brothers Co. Sporting Goods dealers. Pennants will also be presented the vinners in the four local regreation ball

Osgoods will get a pennant for winning the Industrial League champion-

Epworth Methodist Episcopal Sunday School team No. 1, winners of the Sunday School League champinoship. will also receive a pennant.

Railway Service Co. winners of the Transportation League games, are pennant winners.

The Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Gymnasium Class, winners of the Commercial League championship, have also ordered a pennent. Other arrangements for the presentations and banquet program will be

announced in the near future.

CHICAGO SERIES EVEN Chicago, Oct. 2-With the series even at one game each, the Culss and White Sox prepared today to resume their struggle for the baseball supremacy of

Comiskey Park, home of the American X. M. C. A., where 25 men were re-League entry. The Sox evened the ported working for positions. series yesterday by trouncing the Nationals, 10 to 5.

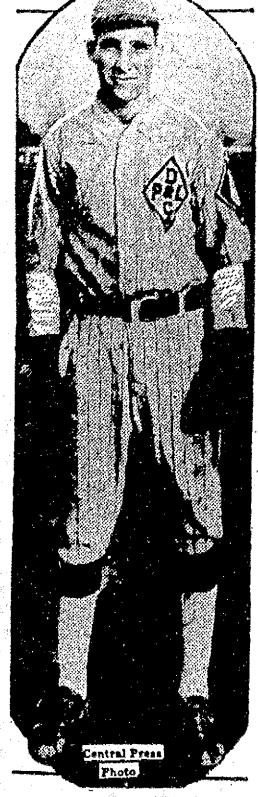
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ALBERT BRECHT

Another Texan, Albert Brecht, will make his how to major league baseball fans in 1927. He is a youthful sandlot pitcher from Dallas who has been signed with the Chicago White Sox. When not pitching. Brecht, a heavy hitter from the port side of the plate, plays the outfield. Chicago pald a fancy price for him.

Hold Practice at "Y" with 25 Men in Uniform

The Lutheran basketball team held The third game will be played at their first practice last night at the Veterans who reported were: Mc-

Mahn, Almendinger, Schillinger, Goerlick and Hamor. Practice will continue regularly for he first game of the season, Nov. 5. The opponents in the opening game have not been named by the Lutheran



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#### **BOTH MANAGERS** ARE CONFIDENT

New York, Oct. 2-Both Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks, and Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals' pilot, were confident of victory today as their teams met in the opening world's series game. "I am confident the Yankees will win." Huggins said. "The week's rest has restored our morale and that's all we need. My sluggers and pitchers will do the

"The Cardinals will win because our spirit is better than the Yankees and we have the harder punch." declared Hornsby. "We" showed better form at the end of the season than the Yanks."

# NETS \$125,000

2,730 Seats Sell for \$50 Each When Society

Chicago. Oct. 2-Auction sale of box seats for the Army-Navy football game be played at Soldiers' Memorial Field here, Nov. 27, netted \$125,000, Edward 0 to Central High. This week, work J. Kelly, president of the South Park ing continuously on offensive plays in Board, announced today. The sale was held yesterday in the locals are expected to show something gold room of the Congress Hotel. During

the five hours of eager bidding, 470 box es, averaging six seats, were sold. Chicago's "four hundred" were there enmass. Society attended the sale in the spirit of a lark. They died good natured but earnest. The choice boxes were those nearest those reserved by President Coolidge and his party. But fortune mocked those who hid with this in view. Just as the sale was closing, a telegraphic dispatch from Washington stated that President Cooldge would not attend. The disappointment occasioned by

his news was tempered somewhat by Washington dispatches stating that Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of the Navy Wilhur, together with their official parties would be among those

F. Frank Croissant, prominent real estate operator and turfman, outbid the field for the first box. It was box No. l on the army side, "just behind the president." Mr. Croissant paid \$2,500

for these six seats.

Harding High Predicted To Win 13 to 7 from Favorites

Galion received a warm welcome here oday for Harding High's first North Central Ohio Scholastic League foothal game as a result of the local eleven will ning last year 42 to 0 from the neigh bors from the east. The game this afternoon at the fairgrounds was called it 2:30 o'clock.

displaying colors of the two schools and in a number of windows were attractive layouts of the gridiron. Galion comes today to avenge last year's defeat. They have won four of the last six annual games. They have not had their six-point line crossed this season and have two victories to their

credit, the last a 6 to 0 league game

Merchants last night and today were

with Ashland. The previous week they opened their season with Crestline and Marion showed plenty of defensive strength in their first game last Suturday at Columbus where they lost 2 to cluding many shifts and formations, the

new today. We predict the score to be Harding High, 13; Galion, 7.

BROOKLYN DOWN AND OUT August was a doleful month for the Brooklyn club. It had fair pennant prospects when the month began, but the club is hopelessly out of it now.

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#### Jubilee's Pardner A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS as Securdar, and I woke up flat wheel and all, so I moved it." My ant said, "You little lire, you—"

I went downstairs before
daylight, and I had the
my father. "It is too bad," said my
all milked before the
ant, "if a person can't have a little

wis anybody hurt this ting cold."

"Yes sir." He started not tell the bunch I had if. and take off his belt, and

get there, and then I harmless fun around this house with-I got done with my said that my father tightened his belt again and sot down. He scowled at sot down at the table I my mother said, "Not a word from neukin in the neck of my you. Charles. Your pancakes are get-All at once my ant looked My grandfather looked at my ant said. "I believe you put and said: "I hope when you sot down front of my bedroom you did not hurt your-er-spine!" devil!" I said, "Yes. and she went sour and left the table.

If looks was like bullets I would now stopped eating and my have two holes clean through me. My all of them looked at me grandfather went out to the kitchen feel my skin beginning to with me and slipped me half a dol-father said, "Did you do lar and patted me on the head. I did

Tomorrow is Sunday and I will prob-The cut to the barn with me." If see Youniss at Sunday school. Gee!

to mother said, "Wait a minWait—a—minute! How come wash my face and neck and ears toa thing like that, Thomas morrow I would not of squealed. What I said, "I was standing lu good is a half a dollar to a fella that Address: I same, I was summing in good is a nait a dollar to a fella that the k tehen and saw my ant come out ain't got any face? The way my ant looked at me I went to bed early and from of my grandfather's door, and I was glad I had a dog to sleep with me, though it might hurt him with his I wisht I could look my door.

#### Daily Bedtime Story BY HOWARD GARIS Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

ment to see cried Baby Bunty. "Jin- ler, climbing up and down. sie and Jangle are up in a tree!"

Im not playing at making rhymes, chase the rabbit. mily I'm not!" exclaimed Baby Bunty, who was an orphan rabbit, living for a ed the Fox. une with Mr. Longears. He was so kind and good to her, almost like her own sampest, as she was now.

"Jingle and Jangle are up in a tree!" rest on Bunty. "I think you had bet-

ter come and look at them." So Uncle Wiggily, wondering what it 725 rll about, and thinking, after all that perhaps Baby Bunty was playing a trick on him, for she was a mischievious little tyke, Uncle Wiggily hoppel along after the orphan bunny. She led him through the woods to a mace where some trees grew in a tangle of times, and there, surely enough, half my up a tree, and sitting on a broad wench of it, were the two little rabbit gils, Jingle and Jangle.

"How in the world did you get up the?" cried their father. "Can't you get domn?" "Oh, yes, Daddicums, we can get

bin," answered Jingle. "But we don't want to," added Jangle. "Come on up." "And you, too, Baby Bunty," invited;

Eacle Wiggily again. "Baby Bunty could not climb up to get the bunny. time to me, all excited, and said you

"Come around the other side and safe with his sugar. rou'll see how we got up," said Jingle.

der up to the middle branches. "We just climbed up this vine lad-

der," said Jingie, "It's strong and like 1 pair of stairs. Come on up, Daddi-

So Uncle Wiggily, step by step. home. Bue'r, and they found it quite easy. dingle and Jangle told how, by chance, beging through the woods, they had Men the tree with the vine ladder makit a way up, and, after some trials they had climbed up to the broad branch where they sat and played with their dolls. After that, when there was 20 second many of the bunny and other

Winds Wiggily Daddicums! You animal children played on the vine lad-

And one day, when Uncle Wiggily "If I go now will I be in time? I had been to the store for his wife to thick you have made a very good get a pound of sugar to make a carrot think laughed the bunny rabbit gen- shortcake, the bunny heard a rustling in the bushes, and, all of a sudden, out "On no. Daddicums Uncle Wiggily! popped the Fuzzy Fox, who began to

"You can't get away from me!" snarl-

"Oh, yes, I think I can!" said Uncle Wiggily and he hopped very fast until litter would have been, that Bunty of he reached the tree with the vine ladto called Uncle Wiggily her Maddl- der up in it. Up the ladder of vines coms, and sometimes she used other climbed Uncle Wiggily, and then, when pines, when she was very much in he was at the top he gnawed the clinging vines loose with his teeth and cast



You can't get away from me! snarled the fox.

them down. Then there was no longer But how did you get up?" asked a ladder up in the tree and the Fox "Well, anyhow, I'll wait for you to were up a tree, and there I find you, come down!" snarled the Fox. But just But how did you get up? I know John- then slong came running the Police Dog rie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, who drove the bad chap away. Then on climb trees, and so can Jole, Tom- the Police Dog tossed up to the bunny me and Kittie Kat, the pussy children, in the tree the end of the vine ladder But for a rabbit to climb a tree-im- from the ground. Uncle Wiggily made it fast to a branch and down he climbed

"It's a good thing for my curs that Jingle and Jangle discovered the vine "And you and Baby Bunty can came ladder," said the rabbit, after thanking up, too." said Jangle. And when Mr. Longears hopped around to the other hope you do, likewise. And if the door wide of the tree and saw where an ivy when had grown in the ladder, and the ladder ladder ladder ladder ladder ladder, and the ladder l vine had grown up the trunk, twining the keyhole can't get on to have a ride, itself around and making a regular lad- I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily helping the Lady Mouse.

> A man has progressed ages beyond the/fear of not having any breakfast before he installs a breakfast room in his

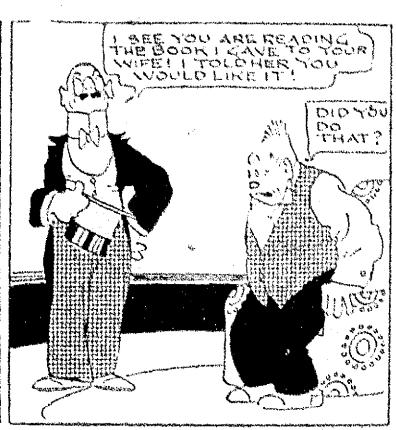


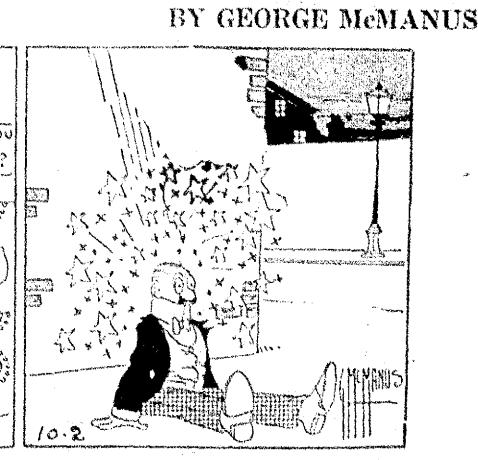


#### BRINGING UP FATHER

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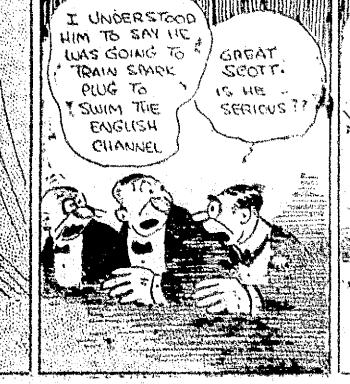


BARNEY GOOGLE

#### BARNEY'D MAKE SPARKY A SEA HORSE

BY BILLY DE BECK









THE GUMPS

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BY SIDNEY SMITH

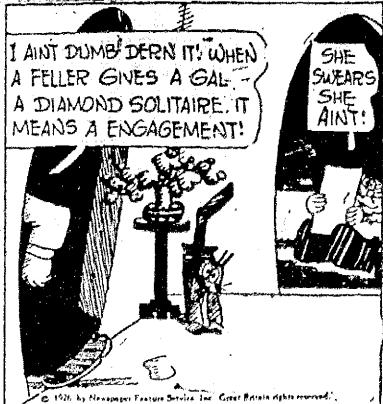


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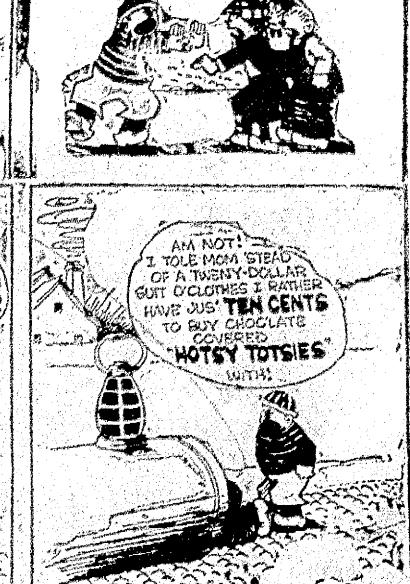
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Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Daniel Flotner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Laura
Plotner has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the Estate of Dan-Prone 3252. 125 Leader St. liel Plotner, late of Marion ounty, de-Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of September, A. D. 1926.
LOUIS B. McNEAL.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By OSCAR GAST, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

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#### HOG RECEIPTS DURING WEEK NOT SO HEAVY

Prices Remain About Steady on All Except Good Weight Stock

Cleveland, Oct. 2-(Furnished by the Producers Co-Operative Commission Association) - Hogs Receipts during the last week were not quite as heavy as a week ago. Prices have remained about steady on everything except good weight stock. These grades advancing from 25 to 50e over prevailing prices a week! ago. This places medium and heavy bogs from \$13.75 to \$13.85. Light bogs especially those not carrying good finish are not attracting buyers. An unusually high percentage of the hogs decline will be recorded.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts show a grown varieties held a general price slight gain over last week, and prices of about three cents a pound. have remained remarkably steady, best natives selling from \$14.00 to \$14.50. with a few odd bunches to local killers at slightly higher figures. Receipts are 20 cents a dozen. Celery, formerly much less than at this time last year.

change from last week. Fifty per cent or two for 15 cents. of the arrivals were from Western markets. These Western calves furnish, markets is the eranberry. They were ing very keen competition with medium seiling today at two quarts for 25 and common natives. The high spot conts. for the week on best natives was reached on Wednesday when 181/2c was secured on some fancy animals. The week closed slow with best calves selfing from \$16.00 to \$16.50.

Cattle-Receipts 200 more than last week. Market started away Monday a little slow at steady prices, but as the week advanced values declined, and by closing time practically all grades of priced at 45 cents. Meats remained grass stock was selling a good 25c under the week's opening. The trade feels that much the same kind of a kets. market may be expected in the near future as has prevailed during the last

#### Livestock

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Oct. 2-Hogs-Receipts .000: top 13.85: quotations: 250-350 lbs. 13.50@43.85; 160-200 lbs. 13.40@ 18.75: 130-160 lbs. 12.55@13.50: 90-130 lbs. 12.50@12.75; packing sows 11.00 % 13.00.

Sheep - Receipts 1,000; market TOLEDO LIVESTOCK Toledo, Oct. 2-Hogs-Receipts, 300.

Cattle-Receipts 1.000.

Market, steady, unchanged. MARION MASONS TO HAVE PART IN R. & S. M. MEET

Local Bodies Will Figure Prominently in Grand Assembly in Toledo

Several members of the local Masonbodies will figure prominently in the pinety-seventh annual assembly of the Grand Council Royal and Select Masters of Ohio, to take place in Toledo, next Monday and Tuesday. They are James A. Knapp a Thirty-second degree Mason and recorder of Marion Council No. 22, R. & S. M., John H. Bartram, past grand master, James G. Cooper master of Marion Council, Forest F. Carr deputy master of Marion Council, and Asa Queen and James II. Eymou, both past masters.

Mr. Bartram will take part in the proceedings as a member of the committee on jurisprudence. Mr. Eymon is one of the committee ontgood of the order, and Mr. Bartram and Mr. Cooper are on the committee on topical refer-

The meeting is one of the most important Masonic gatherings of the year n Ohio. Hendquarters of the grand lodge officers will be at Hotel Secor.

# HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Police Report Shows 12 Cars Were Recovered During Same Period

Eleven automobiles were stolen in Marion and vicinity during September, according to the monthly report of the police department completed today by Desk Sergeant Claude S. Wertz. During the same period, the police recovered 12 stolen machines, valued at \$3,-

The report for September of 1925 compared with last month's figures shows a marked increase in the activi- Ajax Rubber ....... ties of automobile thieves in this locali- Allis Chalmers ...... ty. Only five cars were stolen during American Beet Sugar ...... the month in 1925 and six were recovered by the police.

Eighty-one Arrests Eighty-one arrests were made last | month, the report shows, while the number of arrests in September 1925

The sergeant's report also lists 37 persons having been taken into custody American Sugar Refining .... for safe-keeping and shows that four American Tel. & Tel. ..... homes were searched, three bicycles American Woolen stolen and one recovered, 54 meals American Zinc served at the city prison, 115 calls an-outside of the limitations of Section plaints on various matters received 5649-5b of the General Code of Onio. from citizens.

Five Less Than Number Taken Marine, Pr. Out Year Ago, Report Shows

Six hundred and forty-four hunters' N. Y., N. H. & Hartford .... icenses were issued during September, Norfolk & Western ....... according to the monthly report given Northern Pacific ...... oday by County Clerk Harley E. Pure Oil ...... Koons.

Last year, during the same month. Peoples Gas 649 licenses were issued. Forty-nine cases were filed last mouth | Nat'l Cash Reg. ...... while in September, 1925, cases filed Raltimore & Ohio, .....

numbered 57. County clerk's fees totaled \$568.25 | Butte & Superior ...... and county money amounted to \$58.75. California Petroleum ...... making the total for September this Canadian Pacific ....... year \$627.10. Last year \$541.65 was Chesajvake & Obio ..... reported for September. Chicago & North Western ...

Only 695 bills of sale were filed with Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul . . . . County Clerk Harley E. Koons last Chile Copper ..... mouth while in September, 1925, 788 China Capper

#### Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

The price of praches took a slump n several local fruit markets today, Yesterday peaches were selling at

\$1.75 a bushel. Today, armed with a new shipment, one Marion dealer was retailing the fruit at \$1.00 and \$1.30 a bushel. Peaches showed a general decline in all fruit stores today but few went below the \$1.50 mark. It has been predicted that today will be the last great day for peaches in the markets, although smaller quantities will be on hand for the next few

weeks. It is probable that no further fall in this class. The only thing that on display in Marion today but no deuntion on pigs and light lights is for crease in price was given despite the bem to be held in the country and large supply. Imported grapes sold at two pounds for 25 cents while home-

Sweet Corn Plentiful Sweet corn was plentiful today and was bringing a general price of 18 to priced at seven cents a bunch was Calves-Calf receipts show but little selling today at eight cents a bunch The only berry now existing in local

> Fresh eggs range in price from 43 to 48 cents a dozen in Marion stores. The general price is 43 or 44 cents a dozen. Farm price is 37 cents in many provision bouses while others are paying

38 and 40 cents for eggs. Oysters today were retailing at 65 cents a quart with demand heavy. Lard sold at 17 cents a pound. Butter was steady today with the exception of a few Saturday specials in various mar

Cabbage, 1b. 3c, new, Brussel sprouts, 45c qt. Potatoes, 60c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.

Oc bead. Sweet Corn. home grown, 18c doz. Onions, 5c lb. Silver Skin Onions, Sc 10. Garlie, 35c lb. String Beans, green 10c; wax, 10c. Green Lima Beans, 25c pt. Carrots, 5c bunch. Egg Plant, 20c each. Turnips, 5c lb. Beets, 3 bunches, 10c. Hot House Mushrooms, 70c ib. Artichokes, 15c each.

Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb. Head Lettuce, 10c lb. Endire, 30¢ lb. Parsley, 5c bunch. Celery, 2 bunches for 15c. Chinese Celery Cabbage, 20c stalk. lozen; yellow, 2 for 15c. Pimentos, 4 for 10c.

Pumpkins, 10 and 15c each. Tomatoes, homegrown, .95 bushel. Flour, 241/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.50. Eggs, fresh, doz. 43c. Butter, lb. 45. Comb Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk, \$6.15; 25

English Walnuts, lb. 40c. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Hazel Nuts, 35c lb. Binck Walnuts, 3 lbs. 25c. RUITS Prunes. 2 lbs. 25c. Persimmons, 15c each. Apples, 5c lb.; \$1.25 bushel,

Crabapples, 6 lb. 25c.

lbs., \$1.59.

Pears, California, \$2 bushel. California Cherries, 50c th.; Imported Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c; Home Irown. 3c lb. Canberries, 2 qts. for 25c. Plums, 15c basket. Peaches, \$1,65. Oranges, 25c-60c; Florida, 48c. Grapefruit, 10c each.

Lemons, 30c doz. Cantaloupes, 15c. Honey Dew Melons, 30c to 35c. Bananas, 80e doz. Watermelons, 50c. Meats and Provisions

Oysters, 65c qt. Smoked ham, 31c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 55€ Callie Hams, 201/2c. Pork, 26c. Perk Chopz, 30c to 35c. Sausage, 1b. 20c. Bolled Ham, 65c. Minced Ham, lb. 27c. Hamburg, 14c. Lard, 47 lb. can, \$8.50 per can, low,

Bologna, lh., 20c.

Bacon, 26 to Sle. Liver, pork, 9c lb.; beef, 121ce. Wiener, Ib., 25c. Lamb Chops, We. Beef. 19c to 29c. Dried Beef, 63c. Dressed Chickens, 45c; fowls, 35c.

MARION STOCKTARDS Mogs-Market, steady, Bearles, over 100 lbs., 13.25; 250 to 300, 18.25; m/s diums, 18.50; heary yorkers, 13.00; light yorkers, 11.75; pigs, 11.75;

stags, 7.50. Cattle-Steady. Prime steers, 7.00@ 3.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prims heifers, 6.00@7.00: fat coms. 4.00@4.25: common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@14.00. Sheep - Market steady. Choice ambs, 10.006212.50; fair lambs, 0.0040 rearling 1.00 (17.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry - Market. Heavy fowls, 19c; leghorns 13c; old roosters 12c; eghorn broilers, 14e; colored broilers, līc: ducks 17e.

Butter fat, 45c. LOCAL GRAIN Oats-No. 3 white, 35c per bushel. Corn-No. 3 ear, 1.00 per ext. Wheat-No. 1, \$1,28.

Fresh eggs, 37c farm price

HAY MARKET 

#### GRAINS OPEN STEADY ON CHICAGO MARKET TODAY

from Yesterday's Close: Corn Price 1/8 Higher

Chicago, Oct. 2-Grains closed irregular today with wheat 7.8 to 1 1.8 lower, corn up 1 1-4c, oats unchanged.

Chicago, Oct. 2-Grains opened stendy today with wheat unchanged; corn 1-8 higher; onts unchanged to 1-8 held early this week that headquarters

Opening: Wheat-Dec., 1.41 1-40 be established on the second floor of 5-S; May, 1.46 1-4621-2. Corn-Dec., 80 5-86 81; May, 87 1-2, st. recent developments may result in Oats-Dec., 44 1-4@3-8; May, 48- the plan being changed, according to

YESTERDAY'S RANGE Mangoes, red 30c dozen; green, 20c May ...... 1.46% 1.44% 1.46% Squash, new, 10c each. Hubbard, Sc | May ...... 87% Dec. ...... 4414 .43% 

Jan. ..... 18.00 May ..... 14.00

TOLEDO Toledo, Oct. 2-Wheat No. 2, red 1.37 1.26 1.38 1.2. Torn-No. 2, yellow, 84 1-2@85 1-2. Oats-No. 2, white 40@50,

Rye--No. 2, 97. Cloverseed .-- Dec., Feb., March, 16.60 Alsike-Cash, 18.00; March, 18.50. Timothy-Cash, old, 2.70; new, 2.90;

Oct., 2.90; Dec., 3.00; Feb., 3.10; March, 315. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

TO WED ST. LOUIS MAN

New York, Oct. 2 - Clara Kimbali Young, the actress, soon is to go to the alter with William Perlberg, wealth? furrier of St. Louis, according to an arnouncement by Periberg, Miss. Young is now in London fulfilling r. vaudeville engagement.

"We are to be married here at the Little Church Around the Corner just as soon as Miss Young returns from England. She will be home about the middle of November," Perlberg said. Miss Young was divorced several years ago from James Young, her first

#### NEW YORK STOCK LIST

| 85                                    | 2 O C                                    | AUCK U                                 | 1UOTATIONS   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·       |
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| i- j                                  | Ajax Rubber                              | 8%                                     | Consolidated Gas   | 1101/4                                      |
| i•                                    | Allis Chalmers                           | 92 %                                   |  |   |
| ا 5,0                                 | American Beet Sugar                      | 23                                     | Crucible Steel   |   |
| e- }                                  | American Agricultural                    | 15%                                    | Delaware & Hudson  |   |
| -                                     | American Can                             | 5414                                   | Erle   |   |
|                                       | American Car & Foundry                   |  | Erie 1st Prid  | 46  |
| it                                    | American H. & L.                         | 7%                                     | General Electric   | 884/2                                       |
| ie                                    | American Linseed                         | 32                                     | Pressed Steel Car  | 40%   |
| 5                                     | American Locomotive                      |  | Ray Consolidated   | 151/4                                       |
| - 1                                   | American Smelting                        |  | Railway Steel Springs  | 36  |
| 37                                    | American Steel Foundry                   | 43%                                    | Reading  | 91  |
| 5                                     | American Sugar Refining                  | 771/2                                  | Republic Iron & Steel  | 50 1/4                                      |
| 11                                    | American Tel. & Tel.                     |  | Southern Pacific   | 10754                                       |
| es l                                  | American Woolen                          | 30                                     | Southern Rallway   |   |
| 1s                                    | American Zinc                            | 61/4                                   | Studebaker   | 58 1/2                                      |
| 1-                                    | Anaconda                                 |  | Texas Co   | 54%   |
| iù-                                   | Atchison                                 | 49%                                    | Tobacco Products   |   |
| ki ik                                 | Atlantic Gulf & W. I.                    | 33%                                    | Union Pacific  |   |
| Ì                                     | Baldwin Locomotive                       | $\frac{33\%}{123\%}$                   | U. S. Ind. Alcohol   |   |
| 1                                     | General Motors                           |  | U. S. Rubber   |   |
|                                       | Goodrich                                 | 19                                     | U. S. Steel  |   |
| 1                                     | Gt. Northern Pr.                         |  | U. S. Steel Pfd.   | 128   |
|                                       | Illinois Central                         | 78%                                    | Utah Copper  | 104%  |
|                                       | Inspiration Copper                       |  | Westinghouse   | 60%   |
| Н                                     | Int. Nickel                              | 24%<br>37                              | White Motors   | 57  |
| ,,                                    | Int. Paper                               |  | Willys Overland  |   |
| 1                                     | Kennecott                                |  | Sinclair Oil   |   |
| กโ                                    | Marine, Pr.                              | 60%<br>30%                             | Nevada Cons.   |   |
|                                       | Miami Copper                             | 174                                    | Keystone   |   |
| 1                                     | N. Y. Air Brake                          |  | Tex. Pac. Coal & Gas   |   |
|                                       | Now York Control                         | 1421/2                                 | Coen Cola  | 1593  |
| <u>~</u> {                            | New York Central                         | 431/4                                  | Freeport Texas   | 29%   |
| ,                                     | Norfolk & Western                        | 169 1/2                                | General Asphalt  | 38  |
|                                       | Northern Pacific                         |  | Int'l Harvester  |   |
| -                                     | Pare Oil                                 | 90.17                                  | Louis & Nash   | 126   |
| "                                     | Pennsylvania                             | 55%                                    | Mack Truck   |   |
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| J.                                    | California Petroleum                     | 31-4                                   | Remington  |   |
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# GENERAL MOTORS MOVE

ume of Trading: Market Erratio

New York, Oct. 2-Sensational forsand movement of General Motors, i Dupont, United States Steel and other heavy volume of trading. The market as a whole was extremely the plans.

orratic. Within a few minutes after its swift advance to around 174, up tive points from the opening, General Motors dropped abruptly on professional to 160, upsetting the market for United ! States Steel and other speculative Uneapher-av. in the Cunder Invalid tavorites.

A distinctly downward trend in numper of prominent industrial and motor stocks had been in progress, even durmx speciacular advance of the highpriced favorites. Selling pressure against oil stocks unsettled prices there, and losses were also systained by copper stocks, mercantile shaves, a few of the motors and excitable specialties.

#### Produce

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Oct. 2 - Butter-Batra, 48 1-26140 1-2; exten firsts, 416位47; firsts 43@44; packing 20% no. Eggs - Faira 48; extra firsts 41 firsts 38 1-2 : pullet 25. Oleo-High grade animal oils, 2667.

了:bower grades 20百里2. Cheese - York state, 296133. Poultry-Fowls 276/25; roosters 11 @17; ducks 24@27; gress 18@22. Apples - Ohio duchess 75@85.

#### Pointoes-Ohio 1.70@1.80. Wheat and Oats Unchanged MUNICIPAL GOURT PLANS MAY BE CHANGED, GLAIM

Officials Say Quarters Should Be Located on First Floor

of Building Although the building committee of the City Council agreed in a conference of Marion's new municipal court would the city office building on W. Centeraformation coming from a member of the committee. Agitation in favor of placing the court on the first floor has been renewed in official circles, the claim being that the courtroom and udge's office should be located as near as possible to police headquarters, The police department and city prison are

on the first floor. In order to reach a definite and satstactory decision members of the build ing committee will probably go to Mansfield next week and inspect the municipal court quarters there in addition to getting advice and informa-



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Then why don't you come in and let C. C. Brown explain how easy I can sell you one of my good used cars. No down payment. No carrying charges; just a small monthly payment in thirty days, THAT'S ALL. You will like to buy one this way, it is easy, remember no money down, no high rate of interest to eat you up. I'll give you a chance to buy and enjoy one of my used cars and a long time in which to pay.

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Marlon, Ohlo.



Estate most of the city's con-

veniences. \$600 and up

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Delaware Rd.

Phone 4159.

tion from the Mansheld officials, Action on the matter here will probably be based largely upon the results of TOWARD ON EXCHANGE the Mansfield trip. A similar survey to her home. Oakest, this morning, was made in Springfield when Marion from City Hospital. Her condition is councilmen visited there several months steatly improved. councilmen visited there several months age, but little information of value Prices Advance on Heavy Vol- was obtained because of the fact that there is no similarity between the municipal quarters in Springfield and Ma-

Deciding upon the location of the court-room is the most important stepin planning re-arrangement of the cite offices, which will occupy both the first and second thors of the Eagles' bulhiindustrial market leaders was promptly ing after January 1. Once the court resumed today as prices advanced on a question is definitely disposed of, counaid expects to make rapid progress with

TAKEN HOME

Mrs. F. W. Norris, who underwent an abdominal operation at City Heapital recently was removed to hee home. work resterday. The is much improved.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the neighbors and

riends for their kind assistance during the sickness and death of our daughter. Beattlee Readen. Mr. and Mrs. Feed Braden. Ip

#### "Real Estate"

Davids St .- 6 room strictly modern bungatow with garage. Price \$4,000; will sell on terms or trade on a vacant lot or used car. Grand Ave -- d rooms, parily modern. Will trade on a better

South Side-5 rooms, sleeping and breakfast porches, strictly modern. Will frade on a bunga

Pearl St.-5 rooms, medern except furnace, in good repair, Will trade on a 20 to 60 acre farm. Main St .- d coms, strictly modern, practically now and in fine

condition. Will trade for a home in west side. South Side, near car tine-6. room semi-bungslow, hardwood floors, built in features, double garage, all kinds of shrubbery and fruit. Price is greatly reduced as

parties are leaving cir. 100 acres 414 miles from Mo. rion, fair buildings, the best of land. Price \$100 per sere; will take some trade,

the acres on paved road south. good 7-room house, large barn, good out buildings. Price \$130 per acre; will take some trade. 80 acres 1 mile from market, 7room house with basement, good barn and out buildings, well fenced

and filed; 8 scres of timber. Price reduced to \$7,000, 25 acres cast, 5-room house, good blg barn and other out buildings. Price \$2,500; will trade for a cheap house.

adl at \$2,000.

We loan 6% money on Improved W. M. SCHAAF & SON

141 South Main St.

Office phone 2108

Res, phone 3421.

13 acres on Prospect pike, a

beautiful building spot. Priced to

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. John Rish, who was injured in a crossing crash recently, was removed greatly improved.

The West Side Hardware & Electriral Store has moved to 465 W. Centerst, first door east of West Side Post Of-

flor. Phone 2070.—Adv.-1c.

#### FOR SALE

CONGRESS ST. - A 6-room house, full basement, gas and electricity, well sud cistern, Garage. Paint and paper good. Price reduced from \$3,400 to 33,250. Terms.

MARY ST.-House three years old. Let 42x180. Garage, Hardwood floors down. Brick mantel, window seats, built-in features. Two room basement. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Full floored attle. Price \$5,650.

NEAR S. STATE ST .- Large living room with brick mantel, dining room with window seats. kitchen with butit-in features. Hardwood floors, Tollet in base. ment. Three bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Enclosed back porch.Price \$5,000.

CLOSE IN DUPLEX-Has & rooms, thoroughly modern, on each floor. Separate furnaces. An ideal freems proposition. Will take single in exchange.

Over Woolworth's. Phone 2406—3620.

A well located large business room with Frigidaire; especially equipped to handle meats. Living apartments on second floor, full basoment, furnace, three-stall garage. Just newly built, Will exchange for a well located farm of 180 or 100 acres.

10 serse with good buildings. Small down payment.

848 acres of land near Buerrus. Very reasonable price. All good bulldings, splendld land.

7-room bungalow to exchange for un-to-date modern home,

Strictly modern, a rooms on a

side, to exchange for single home.

6-room apartment house in Prospect to exchange for small farm near Prospect.

J. W. Klinefelter

13214 S. Main St.

Residence 5178.

# OAK KNOLLS

Office 7348.

Development is progressing rapidly in Marion's most talked of homesite and invest-

ment property. Many persons have taken advantage of our liberal proposition, and purchased lots during the past few days.

Are YOU going to allow this opportunity to pass without investigating?

#### COWAN REALTY CO.

#### We'll Sacrifice These Cars To Clear Our Floors

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We have a few good reconditioned Tourings which

#### Terms to suit—open to 9 p. m. Hane-Nash Motor Sales

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#### A Splendid Opportunity for the Right Man

for the chronic job hunter, for we have no room for such a man in our organization. Previous selling experience is not absolutely necessary, but business. atanding, presting and a clean rep-

italion are incresary. We prefer a man of mature age. We are particularly interested in securing the corrier of mea who are now employed in some other are able to furnish the very best of references as to former performance, and who are between the ages of 25 and 55, we are prepared to offer a mighty attractive proposi-If interested, communicate with our

Toledo, Ohio, for appointment.

#### This advertisement is not intended imbued with a desire to advance more rapidly in the business and financial world. To such men who

local manager, Mr. Chester L. Lane, Room | 617 Toledo Edison Bldg., Hus of endeavor but who are

The Toledo Edison Company, Toledo, Ohio

# A Country of one or more acres, with

Involve Money and Error: Foreclosure Suit Is Filed

No decision was given in the two cases up for bearing before dudge Charles L. Juctice in Common Pleas Court

One case, a money action of Florence Browarsks vs. Donald B Oborn had been heard on another occasion, it was claimed, but no decision had been given. No decision was pronounced by Judge Justice in the action of M. H. Gunder re. Drate Casket (%, a case insolving

A mopey action of Cory W. Pangborn of Marion vs. Mary M. Holland, appealed from a court of Justice of Peace, was being heard today at

Other cases scheduled for hearing to day include the divorce action of Edna C. Williams vs. Harold C. Williams and an action for money brought by the Waddell Ladies Home Association against Hayes Thompson as adminis-Three additional sults have been as

signed for next Saturday.

Foreclosure Asked Asking jedgment for \$1,035.50 and re-

on a property in Marion, the Home and others, in which he is also a de-Building, Savings & Loan Co., today fendant. filed suit in Common Pleas Court against George S. McGuire, 795 E. Center-st, and his wife, Mary R. McGuire. The money is claimed due on a prom-Sept. 6, 1922. In order to secure the

to have executed a mortgage on their the partion suit, the answer states. property on E. Center-st.

Seeks Judgment

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. of this city, today filed action against Frank G. Lee, 198 Elm-st, and others, to recover judgment for \$5,874.-34, claimed due on promissory notes issued to the company.

The company also asks the foreclosure of a morigage on a property located in Leffler and Son's Addition to the city, asserting that the mortgage was delivered to it in order to secure Harlon Swisher. the notes.

administrator of the estates of William and Catherine Laucher, today filed an

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS Notice is hereby given that sealed roposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, at the office of said Board in Marion, Ohio, until Twelve (12) o'clock noon, Contral Standard Time, which is one (1) o'clock P. M., Eastern or local Time, on Monday, October 18, 1926, for the purchase of fifteen (15) bonds of of Commissioners of Mation County, said Marion County, numbered from Ohio, at the office of said Board in one (1) to fifteen (15), both numbers Marion, Ohio, until Twelve (17) o'clock inclusive, aggregating in amount the noon, Control Standard Time, which is dred and Thirty-one (\$14,831.00) Dol- | Time, on Thursday, October 14, 1926 (5th) day of August, 1926, and shall be | inclusive, aggregating in amount the of denominations and shall mature as

Bond No. 2 for \$1,000 00 due Sept. Bond No. 3 for \$1,000 00 due March Bond No. 4 for \$1,000.00 due Sept. 1, Bond No. 5 for \$1,000 00 dus March 1927

Bond No. 7 for \$1,000 00 due March | 1928 Bond No 8 for \$1,000 00 due Sept. 1, Bond No. 9 for \$1,000 00 due March Bond No. 10 for \$1,000.00 due Sept. 1.

Bond No. 6 for \$1,000 00 due Shpt. 1,

Bond No. 11 for \$1,000 00 due March Bond No. 12 for \$1,000 00 due Sept. 1, Bond No. 18 for \$1,000 00 due March

Bond No. 14 for \$1,000.00 due Sept. 1, Bond No. 15 for \$831 00 due Sept. 1,

annum from the date thereof, payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September of each year during the life of the bond. The proper interest coupons are to be attached to each bond, and the principal and interest and September of each year during the thereon shall be payable at the office of the Treasurer of Marion County, in the City of Marion, Ohio. The above described bonds are being issued and sold for the purpose of prorlding funds for the payment of property owners' portion of the cost and exponso of construction of Fairground Road Improvement in Marion Township, Marion County, Ohio, in anticipation of the collection of special assess-

ments made against abutting real estate and in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the said Board of Commixsioners on August 5, 1926, and amondatory resolution adopted by said Board on September 13, 1926, and under authority of the general laws of Ohio, particularly Section 6929 of the General Code of Ohlo, and this advertisement is made in accordance with the provi-

sions of Section 2294 of the General

Each bld must be accompanied by a certified check on same solvent bank, payable to the Commissioners of Marion County, Ohlo, for the benefit of said County, in the sum of Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars. All checks of unsuccessful bidders are to be returned following the opening of bids and award of bonds to the successful bidder or bidders. The deposit of the successful bidder or bidders shall be ful bidder or bidders shall be retained and considered and accepted as part payment on the bond or bonds so awarded. Should the successful bid- the time had lain unprotected near cause will be for hearing on or after and as liquidated damages for the republishing and te-advertising of same.
No bids shall be considered unless ac-

ery, and the Board of Commissioners livery, and the Board of Commission-The bonds shall be delivered to the

they can be printed and a transcript can be printed and a transcript fur- To increase taid tate two mills above furnished covering the proceedings of hished covering the proceedings of the the maximum rate of taxation, for a the Commissioners relating thereto. The bonds are to be paid for upon delivery, with accrued interest, if any, at the office of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

The bonds are to be paid for upon delivery, with accrued interest if any, at the office of the Board of Comsioners of Marion County, Ohio.

Proposals shall be scaled and en-dorsed "Bid for Bonds" and shall be dosed 'bids for Bonds' and shall be addressed to the Commissioners of addressed to the Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio. By order of the Board of Commis-

sioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated Marion County Ohio, dated September 16, 1926 T. A. O'LDARY, Clerk of Board.

REPUBLICANS FACE
BATTLE IN VERMONT
GOVERNORSHIP RACE



Herbert C. Comings For the first time in years the Republican party in Vermont will have a stiff battle if they are to elect a governor. Since the Democratic candidate, Herbert C. Comings, above, probably will have the endorsement of the Citizen's Party.

questing the forcelosure of a mortgage partition suit against Edward Laucher

Harry Laucher asserts that he recovered from Edward Laucher on cognotit judgments, the sum of \$1,389.50. This amount has not yet been recovered and issors note issued to the Loan Compans, is a valid lien on the premises in Prosnect Township which are involved in Drug Store.-Adv. tf. Laucher asks that the property be sold and the judgment be considered in the partition.

Get Licenses To Wed Three marriage licenses were issued

Probate Judge L. B. McNeal. Those re- Prospect-st. ceiving permits were: Cody D. Benson, 30, of 955 Uncapher av, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Benson. and Miss Esther Campbell, 22, of 210

Blaine-av. daughter of Mr. and Mrs Dallas R. Harruff, 22, Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harroff, and

James H. Colbert, 22, of Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Colbert, and answer in Common Pleas Court in his Miss Alice Kull, 21, of 237 Buin-av, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kull.

Appointments

Bertha B. Warner, 632 N. Prospectst, has been appointed executrix of the NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS oposals will be received by the Heard one (1) o'clock P. M., Eastern or local sum of Ten Thousand Eight Hundred (\$10,800.00) Dôllars, to be known as d flads abrod blas lo IIA dated as of the 15th day of June, 1926 and shall be of Jenominations and shal mature as follows, to-wit. Hond No. 1 for \$750 00 due March

Bond No. 2 for \$750 00 due Sept. 1 Hond No. 3 for \$750 00 due Maich Bond No 5 for \$750 00 due March Bond No. 6 for \$150.00 due Sept

Bond No. 8 for \$750 00 duc Sept 1. Bond No. 0 for \$750.00 due Sept 1 Bond No. 11 for \$750 00 due March !. Bond No. 12 for \$750.00 due Sept 1. Bond No. 13 for \$750,00 due March

Bond No. 14 for \$1,050.00 due bept Each of said bonds to bear interest at the rate of five (5%) per cent per an num from the date thereof, parable semi-annually on the first day of March life of the bond. The proper interest coupons are to be attached to each bond, and the principal and interest thoroon shall be payable at the office of the Treasurer of Marion County, in the City of Marlon, Ohio, The above described bonds are being issued and sold for the purpose of providing funda for the payment of the

ed by the said Board of County Com-Board on August 26, 1926, and under authority of the general laws of Ohio, particularly Section 6029 of the General | month was one of the most disastrons is made in accordance with Section More than 200 persons, mostly country cortified check on some solvent bank, story of a reconstructed barn, in which payable to the Commissioners of Mar- the picture was being shown. The only ion County. Ohlo, for the benefit of said County, in the sum of Thice Hun. exit was down a nation starway, and dred (\$300 00) Pollars. All cheeks of this collapsed during the stampede unsuccessful bidders are to be returned which immediately followed the outfollowing the opening of bids and break of the fire. The blace started award of bonds to the successful bidder or bidders. The deposit of the when a film caught pre-

vertising of same.

all bids. Commissioners relating thereto.

The bonds are to be paid for upon to include the current years.

sioners in Marion, Ohio Marion County, Ohio. By order of the Commissioners of

> T A. OTERAT. Clock of board

Important Announcements

Buscles, bescle repairing and chile. The West Side Hardware & Electric rens relactes at the Marion Motorcycle | cal Store has moved to 465 W. Center Co. 127 W. Centerest Phone 2883. Ist, first door east of West Ride Post Of-Adv. if fice Phone 2079. -Adv Ir. \*

for florald & Hudson, chiropractor Room & Cummin Bldg, Center and 3150 Marion Flying Field, across cross of the coon field trisis at Lake Streets Phones 5111 1811 Ads from Crastal Lake, Sunday, Oct. 3. 11 Idlewild, this week, the first ever held Rellefontaine.

Comer's is the place to lunch har the got for you. Try up josie court House, E. Center-st.

private leasons. J. K. Schwinger Brpt. 30 Oct 1.2 DuPont Duco Auto Pinishing and re-

Nes denoing class for beginner

opens Mon Oct 4 Phone 2276, Als

painting, Thompson & Coleman, corner Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2860.

CARD OF THANKS We will to express our sincere thanks to our friends, and neighbors who assisted in any way at the time of the death of my wife, Mrs. Shaffer, Also for the heautiful flowers and comforting words of Rev. William Bonman Mr Ira Shaffer and relatives .-

I have returned home and will be pleased to meet all customers. Visits promptly answered until 6 p. m. Phone 2762 Dr. M. F. Douce, 132 N. Virte Tues, Thurs., Sat. 9-7 to 10 2-p

> SUNDAY SPECIAL ICE CREAM BRICK

Our Fall Fruit Special

Grape Banana Peach The Isaly Dairy Co. Adv. Oct. 12e

Spices for canning. Schmidt & Co

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

thanks to all the neighbors and all case before the Supreme Court. those who assisted us in any way at the death of our haby, Mary Alice, For APPOINTMENT the flowers and sympathy. Rev. Dar ling and the singers. Mr and Mrs. cesterday afternoon and early today by Charlie Wren and children, 217 N gerfeleright som, is samplify-vom verkand fil in arband, and lagu raw and by an arba in requestion increasing a gap space and the same of the control of the

> estate of Charles E. Warner, her hus band, late of this city. Levi O. Hill has been appointed ad-

ministrator of the estate of Martha

Files Azawer
Harry A. Laucher, of Prospect, as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bruff.

Harry A. Laucher, of Prospect, as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bruff. OPEN HERE TUESDAY

Jones, late of Marion.

Classes Under Ohio State University Will Be Held at High School Building

The Department of Commerce Exten sion of Ohio State University will open its evening school sessions in Marion next Tuesday, according to an announcement received at the Marion Final Heat of 2:14 Pace for the purchase of Fourteen (14) bonds | Chamber of Commerce office today from provement Bends". All of said Marion County, numbered from Dr. Thomas L. Kibler, of Columbus, bonds shall be dated as of the fifth one (1) to fourteen (11), both number director of the dates. director of the department. A representative of this branch of the O. S. U. extension work will receive applications Bond No. 1 for \$1,000.00 due March the "Dry Lane Road Improvement for the course in advanced principles of o'clock, Tuesday evening.

ciples of accounting will be given by William II. Bamberg, one of the department's instructors, immediately after registration. The class will meet each the first three heats. Results: Tuesday evening thereafter for 16

weeks, Christmas holidays excluded, Dr. Kibler reports widespread interest in the courses of instruction composing the extension program. A number of Marion students have already insheated their intention of enrolling "The outlook is favorable," says Dr Kihler, "for an enrollment considerably in execss of that of last year."

Two Committed For Trial Following Fire That Took 49 Lives

London, Oct. 2 - William Ford, Jessey her, County Lamerick, Ireland, in which cost and expense of construction of the 49 persons lost their lives in a fire Dry Lane Road Improvement in Mont- which broke out during a moving pie gomery Township, Marion County, Ohio, ture show, and Patrick Downing, momissioners on June 17, 1926, and are committed for trial, charged with amendatory resolution adopted by said the death of all the returns the death of all the victims The bre, which occurred early last

Code of Ohlo, and this advertisement of its kind in the history of Ireland Each bid must be accompanied by a people, were packed into the upper

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Claridon Township Rural School District, Marlon County, ages for the re-publishing and re-ad- said Board on the 2nd day of August, 1926, there will be submitted to a vote No bids shall be considered unless of the people of said school district, at accompanied by a certified check as the November election to be held in hereinbefore stated and no bid shall Claridon Township Rural School Disconsidered which is for less than par be considered which is for less than triet. Marion County, Ohio, at the and accrued interest to date of delivreserves the right to reject any or creatives the right to reject any or lead to the proposition of increasing the ter levy for the purpose of meeting the The bonds shall be delivered to the current expenses of the schools in said purchasers, on the 10th day of No- purchasers on the flist day of Novem- district, in the following amount and vember, 1926, or as soon thereafter as ber, 1926, or as soon thereafter as they for the following length of time, to-ult [period and term of five years, said term The polls for said election will be open at 5 in o'clock A. M., and remain open until 5 30 o'clock P. M. (Central

Standard Time) of said day.

tict, Marion County, Ohio, Dated September 1 1928 CARL BROCKLESBY. Clerk, Board of Education of the Claridon Township Rural School District. Oct 2, 8, 16, 20, 30.

By order of the Board of Education

of Claridon Township Rural School Dis-

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Who walk when you can fly for

Will's Partner on Leviathan Concert Platform To Verify Appointment

Washington, Oct. 2-With one-half of the now famous Levlathan vaudeville team rafely out of town after a night under the White House roof President Coolidge this afternoon exvects to welcome the other memberthe foil-as a week-end house guest.

night, Charles E. Hughes, former sec-ball. retary of state, arrives. Hogers and Hughes paired up on the shipping tives in Galion. board's giant liner a few days ago in a concert to raise funds for Florida hurricans victims.

When the comedian left, he annonneed he had come to Washington solely to "get Hughes a job"-some thing which materialized the form of ap- ingrexpression at Findlay College. cointment as American member of The Hague court of arbitration almost im- her home in Cleveland after a visit mediately. It is understood Hughes is with her brother, Ralph Greeno. coming down to verify the matter. Also he will argue an important law

SERIOUS BLOW

London Oct. 2-The appointment of Charles E. Hughes as delegate to The Hague tribunal is considered here as a serious blow to the hopes of the World Court. The action is regarded as highly significant, coming as it does at n time when American adherence to the world court appears extremely

The Dally Telegraph pointing out hat the failure of the powers to ac- jamin Fry spent Saturday and Sunday cept the American reservations left with her husband at Grant Hospital, President Coolidge powerless to take Columbus. Mr. Fry was operated on executive action toward cooperation about two weeks ago for appendicitis with the world court, states that the and is reported to be getting along designation of Hughes to The Hague nicely. constitutes "an indirect but serious] How to its younger and more ambitious Robert and Charles spent Saturday at responded in person to an advertise-

# BUCYRUS RACES HALTED

Stake Called Off When Track is Flooded

Bucyrus, Oct. 2-The 2:14 stake for a purse of \$1,000 was unfinished yester- and son Jimmy of Mansheld spent Sunaccounting at the Harding High school day, the last day of the Crawford day with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coon building, beginning promptly at 7 County fair, because of a heavy rain and family. that flooded the track. An early start [ The first lecture on advanced prin- had permitted the finishing of the other his wife at Grant Hospital, Columbus. two races which were not split. The purse in the 2:14 pace was divided as regards the standing of the horses in

> 2:14 Pace. Stake Purse \$1,000 (unfinished) Belle Lamonte, h. m. by Belzwin (Cares) ..... 1 4 Homefast b. m. (Douglas).... 2 2 Margaret Todd, b. m. (Erst-

Barneys Tramp, Ruth Volo and Grace Springs for their health. Resolute also started. Time-2:09¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:20 Trot. Stake Purse \$1,000

The Worthy, bh by The Uxponent (Tears) ..... 1 1 Azon, b. g. (Cornwell) ... Worthy Forbes, b. m. (Me-

Divie Volo, Lady Lauderbaugh, Sul studies at Ashland ollege. via Bingen also started. Time-2:1014, 2:1614, 2:1614

2:17 Pace, Purso \$400 Catherine Direct, b. m. by Direct Well (Erskine) .... 1 ! Rev. Dromore, b. g (Bedell) 2 5 Miss Worthy, b. m. (McMil-

Miss Patchen, ch. m. (Hop-Highland Chief H C Marble Patch. tonsils. Veto Vic. Silver Ashwood and Peter Stanley also started.

Time-2:194, 2:194, 2:194. V. E Eiselstein of Pomerov, who was Espyville Church of God, Sunday, Oct. burt in Thursday's races when his 3. Bible school, 10:00; preaching. house fell on him, passed a good night 7:30. Prayer meeting will be held and will leave the hospital Saturday for Wednesday night at \$.00. Rev. E.

troit, Michigan, General Delivery, 18 divorce and alimony, in Cause No 9285 of the Common Pleas Court or GERTRUDE PARISH October 16, 1926 Sept 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct 2, 9,

LAKE IDLEWILD COON

Manager Announces That Meet Will Be Arranged for Labor Day, 1927

Kenton, Oct. 2-Because of the suc in this city, Henry J. Pfeiffer, manager of the resort, is planning a second meet ie Labor Day, 1927. More than fifty hounds participated

the trials "Bones," owned by Leon with their parents. Robinson, copping first prize in the grand finals. The same entry for the Hampshire have moved into the M. E. rust two years has been winner for the Church parsonage of which church be Mt. Victory trials. will be pastor the coming year. In the pot race, "Lead," belonging

to E. C. Campbell, Bucyrus, won over a field of twenty-two entries. Four dogs ran in the finals, entries failing to qualify in two of the six climination hears. Heat winners were: "Pete," owned by Fred Travenor of Bowling Green; "Spec," owned by Homer Latimer, Kenton; "Bones" owned by Leon Robinson, Dunkirk, and 1927 at the fairgrounds in Atties. "Lead," owned by Campbell of Buryrus

Carey News

Carey, Oct. 2-Mrs. Charles Shepherd of Ashland, Oregon, former Carey resident, is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donnelson have returned to their home here, after spend- Thompson and others, part of Marion ing the summer at Scranton, Pa, where | lot, 31,

Will Rogers departed yesterday, To- Mr. Donnelson has been playing base-Mrs. Earl Williams is visiting rela-Mrs. Mamie Raabe of Ada, district representative of the Rebekah Lodge,

> was a Carey visitor Tuesday evening. At Finding College Miss Velma Sloman spent Thursday afternoon in Findlay where she is study-Mrs. Herbert Harris has returned to

Mrs. Grace Gamel has returned to stay at Mount Vernon Sanitarium. Rev. L. M. Nauman had charge of

County Christian Endeavor rally held at Jones, lot in Marion, \$1. the Trinity Evangelical Church in Upper Sandusky Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ella Dow and son Ralph of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Etta Greer. Mrs. Anna Elicker of Marion was a

usiness visitor here Wednesday.

Little Sandusky News

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin and sons more than one thousand young women Crestline and spent Sunday at Syca- ment for two intelligent girls.

Mr. Stephen Swihart called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Swibart Monday evening.

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barber and family. Miss Opal Manhart of Marion spent Sunday at the home of her brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon and son

Mrs. Norton was operated on for gall Stones and is reported to be getting along fine. Mrs. Norton was formerly Miss Gladys Swihart of near Little Sandusky. Mrs. Kathryn Hans is ill at her

Galion News Miss Esther Myers returned to Co-

Miss Annadale Curtiss, student o

Arnold Mecker and Robert Moulton, students at Ohio Wesleyan University, returned to Delaware after spending the week end with their parents. John Wisterman, Clarence Mackey,

3 | I miversity. Arthur Drans went to Columbus to-

Monday-4 o'clock-15c. 3 BAD MEN

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the devotionals and Miss Eugenis 20 acres in Montgomery township, \$1 Henry rendered a vocal solo at the Rachel C. Virden to William

grave and others, part of Marion lot. \$1. Little Sandusky, Oct. 2-Mrs. Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lumberson of Little Sandusky and Mrs. Ruth Alexander and James Lumberson of Marion

family, Mr. Lewis Manhart.

home south of Little Sandusky.

lumbus yesterday after spending the past week with her parents on Harding Way east.

2 the Warren G. Harding school of Law, ircturned to Ada to resume her studies. Wayne Schreck and Ralph Kelly re-Jus Worthy, b. g (Reach)... 3 4 5 turned to Ashland to take up their

1 | Myron and George Bollerer went to Columbus today to enter the Obio State

> CHURCH SERVICES Following is the program for the

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Ridgeway News

Ridgeway, Oct. 2-Misses Sylvia and Sarah Laughman of Big Springs and Crystal and Mary Ferguson spent Sunday with Beatrice and Birnice Clrick Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boulton and daughter Helen Louise returned to their home in Alburguerque, New Mexico after spending the summer months with Mrs. Boulton's father J A. Rumer and family.

Mirk Kathryn Smuth of Ads, spent the week-end with her parents. She had as her guest Miss Bertha Rae of

Miss Emily Cotner of near Forest pent the work-end in Rulgeway. Kathryn Rapp. Mildred Lirich and Mary Deckard of Marion spent Sunday, Rev. Rhoads and family of New!

ATTEND REUNION

Mr and Mrs. William Schierer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swingley and Mrs. Luzzie Hall attended the first Evanredical reunion held at Seccaium Park. Bucyrue There were 94 in attendance from various sections of the state The ! reat reunion will be held Aug 14.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Fred Haberman to Rena B Hunt, part of Marien lot, \$1. Millard Hunt and others to Roy

Nelson Jones to A. S. Edmouson, lot a Marion, \$1. William T. Jones to Rachel C. Vir-

den, part of Marion lot, \$1. Miller S. Key to Wilson and Thursion Jones, lot in Marion, \$1. Frank E. Knox and others to John G. Walker, two lots in Prospect. \$1.

Edward H. Ladd to E. V. Granger, ot in Marion, \$1. Charles O. Mosher to Fravcis N Pfeiffer and others, lot in Marion, 81. Harley E. Peters and others to Kelly

R. Vance, lot in Marion, \$1. Jerome B. Quigley and others to her home here after a several months Iscan I). Scott, part of lot in Marion. \$1. Inez V. Virden to John T. Virden,

> Elber Ray Virden to William T. Jones, lot in Marion, \$1. Darrell Van Horn to Earl K and Carrie F. Reed, lot in Marion, \$1. James D. Wise and others to Warren J. Wise, part of Marion lot, \$1 Blaine Wade and others to Ross Cole-

> Clarence M. Walker and others to Edward H. and Maude S. Cowan, 10 neres in Marion township, \$1. The extent of unemployment in England was evidenced the other day when

Millie Wyntt to Virginia M. Gast,

two lots in Prospect. \$1.



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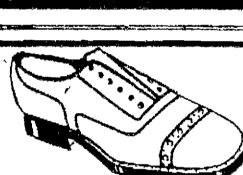
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Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2